

CAROL WEEPS; NO MENTION OF CROWN

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE SHOWS FIRST PROFIT

Announcement May Cause Fight to Have Government Ownership Continued

DIVIDED OPINIONS

Private Owners 'Claim Shipping Board Seeks to Make Itself Permanent'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—There's more than surface significance in the announcement by the Merchant Fleet corporation that for the first time since the government has owned a merchant marine a profit has been recorded.

The announcement comes at a time when the government is being made to feel the shipping board's desire to sell its vessels to private owners in line with the purposes of the Jones act which declared in favor of private operation and ownership.

Also there has been leveled at the shipping board accusations that it wants to perpetuate itself, and that government ownership is its continued objective. So long as the government fleet was being operated at a deficit there was a disposition to argue that the government had better get rid of the ships as well as the expense of future building.

MUST BUILD NEW SHIPS

Indeed, the knowledge that sooner or later, if the government was to render efficient service it must build new ships, really started the controversy. Opponents of the theory of government ownership attacked the new building program as too much of a government ownership idea.

RIGHT AHEAD

When congress reconvenes the fight will be on in earnest, for the merchant fleet corporation wants appropriations for more ships. President Coolidge is being urged by the private shipping interests to disapprove such recommendations and to continue to advertise the ships for sale until they are all disposed of.

Meanwhile there are groups in congress to believe that the Geneva naval conference will emphasize the necessity of a government controlled merchant marine. Great Britain may have a parity with the United States on fighting ships but her merchant marine, which can be equipped with six-inch guns, can quickly be made into an auxiliary unit of tremendous value.

WANT TO BE

As against the maintenance of unprofitable routes is essential to the upbuilding of American export trade and that the government should not be expected to maintain only the unprofitable lines, while turning over the profitable ones to private operation. As against the contention of the private ownership group, which argues that the government should never compete with private business even though it could make a profit, and that the record of the Merchant fleet in the last year is an indication of how much more beneficial to world trade would be the American merchant marine if the ships could be made available at low tonnage prices.

CAPTAIN AND 9 SAILORS STAND BY GROUNDING SHIP

Montreal, Quebec—(AP)—Most of the crew of the New Brunswick steamer, Bayburret, ashore on the Labrador coast, have been taken off the steamer and are at Farn Islands, a small settlement in the vicinity, says a message received Saturday by the Hudson Bay company. Captain Smellie and nine of the crew were still standing by the steamer Saturday.

Smiles For Sale

Some people think they have to turn to vaudeville or the movies or the comic strips to get their smiles.
But they ought to see the smiles that wise readers of this newspaper are collecting from the A-B-C Classified Section every day.
They're the best kind of smiles too—smiles of satisfaction. There's money-making and time saving satisfaction for many of the needs of everyday life—right there in those columns of interesting little ads.
No matter what you want—an automobile, a cook, a job—turn to the A-B-C ads and turn of a smile.
Advertiser 354

SENATE VOTES DOWN BADGER DRY ACT

AIMEE FACED WITH TROUBLE AMONG HER CHURCH FOLLOWERS

Los Angeles—(AP)—A test of diplomacy and church statesmanship in preserving the unity of her followers, faced Aimee Semple McPherson as Angelus temple, buzzing with discussion and strife, awaited the arrival Saturday of the evangelist from Alton, Ill.
A rift in the large congregation was revealed recently when Mrs. Kennedy, mother of the evangelist and manager of the temple, charged irregularities in the collection of contributions.
Publication of a telegram and a letter from Aimee McPherson Friday was interpreted indicating discussion between the evangelist and her mother. With both temple factions insisting the evangelist's showdown was anticipated at a meeting Saturday night.

SPAIN THREATENED BY LABOR STRIKES

Government Announces Drastic Steps Will Be Taken Against Disorders

Madrid—(AP)—"Undisciplined elements" exist among the students at the artillery academy, says a note issued by the government Saturday. It adds that energetic action will be taken against them. Another official note announces that drastic steps will be taken by the authorities to quell any disorders by syndicalist workmen in Barcelona who are threatening to go on strike.
The communication says that discipline has not yet been properly re-established in the artillery academy, located in Segovia, and that the minister of war has taken measures to weed out the ring leaders. In Barcelona, the communication adds, the government is faced with the objection of old trades unions to participate with other organizations in committees, appointed to settle disputes between capital and labor.
"The government," it continues, "will remain unmoved, even if the unions call strikes in support of their intransigent attitude." The communication outlines an attempt by pupils of the military college at Segovia to organize a conspiracy against the government. It is stated the cadets proposed to participate in a parade, called "Verbena," organized in the aid of the victims of the recent storms in Morocco. Attendance at the festival was to show support or opposition to the government and especially to Premier Primo Rivera.

RAIN AND WARMER NEXT WEEK, WEATHERMAN SAYS

Chicago—(AP)—For region of great Lakes: Periods of showers first part of week and again in closing days of week; variable temperature; moderate first part, followed by rising thereafter and becoming rather warm by Tuesday or Wednesday and cooler at end of week.
Upper Mississippi valley and the northern and central great plains: Occasional periods of showers throughout week with temperatures mostly above seasonal normal and rather warm at times followed by cooler by close of week.

SENTENCED ONE TO TEN YEARS FOR AUTO THEFTS

Chicago—(AP)—Harry L. Sutton, 27, of Mattison, Ill., charged with being a second-time thief, Friday was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. Sutton escaped from the sheriff at Elkhorn, where he was arrested as the head of an automobile theft ring that disposed of 55 cars in Waukegan. He was recaptured at Mattison. Six members of the Sutton ring are serving sentences in Waupun.

FULLER TO INTERVIEW CONVICTED 'REDS' AGAIN

Boston—(AP)—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, it was definitely made known at the state house Saturday will pay a second visit to the state prison to interview Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, into whose conviction and death sentence for murder he is making a personal investigation. The date of this visit was not announced. The governor talked with the two men at the prison Friday.

NEWS PUBLISHING CO. BUYS MARSHFIELD PAPER

Marshfield—(AP)—Announcement was made Saturday that the News Publishing company has purchased the Marshfield Daily News and will take possession Aug. 1. It is the third daily newspaper in which F. E. Norcross, Marinette, is the majority stockholder. H. A. Quirt, Ironwood, Mich., becomes editor and publisher and general manager.

UPPER HOUSE WOULD SCRAP DRY MACHINE

Pass Repeal Bill Within Few Hours After Zimmerman Veto

Madison—(AP)—Within a few hours of the reading of Governor Zimmerman's veto of the Duncan beer bill, intended to repeal a section of the state's prohibition enforcement law, the state senate late Friday engrossed a substitute amendment which would repeal the entire state enforcement law outright.

The amendment, offered by Senator Polakowski, takes the place of a bill by Senator Gettelman, which would have abolished the office of prohibition commissioner, placing liquor law enforcement under the supervision of the attorney general. The Duncan beer bill which was vetoed, only repealed that section of the law which provided a penalty for convictions of the law violators.

This, Governor Zimmerman held was "invalid and misleading, attempting by indirection, to nullify a law of the United States."

The present amendment, which will be voted on next week, removes all laws which call for state enforcement of the federal prohibition law. If it becomes a law in Wisconsin there will be no state dry law enforcement placing the state in the same position New York now holds, where enforcement rests solely with the federal government.

HOW THEY VOTED

The roll call by which the bill was advanced followed:
Ayes—Baldt, Carroll, Cashman, Chase, Daggett, Englund, Goodland, Markham, Morris, Polakowski, Ruf. ding—10.
Noes—Caldwell, Casperson, Hutchison, Johnson, Mueller, Sauthoff, Schumann, Severson, W. L. Smith, Tensdale—10.

The house approved five major legislative bills, including that for the normal schools, Friday in a rush to clean up all business for an early adjournment.

The normal school bill, one of the most vigorously argued and probably the most amended bill of the session, was taken to third reading, presiding its final passage Tuesday. Action was taken after rejecting amendments which would have cut down increased appropriations made by the senate over committee recommendations. The amendments would have trimmed the \$235,000, added for Oshkosh normal, \$55,000, which the senate added in addition to the committee's recommendation for Milwaukee normal and \$235,000 for the La Crosse normal dormitory. There remains for senate action an amendment added by the house, increasing the Stevens Point normal appropriation by \$45,000.

FARK BILLS ADVANCE

Three bills to make park appropriations were passed under suspension of the rules and the appropriation bill for the state board of control was concurred in after being amended. Included in the park bills were Senator Casperson's bill for \$200,000 for purchase of the Seven Fens park in Polk co., Senator Daggett's bill for \$100,000 to buy land for Kettle Moraine state park and Senator Carroll's bill for \$300,000 to purchase a state park on the Flambeau river. Senator Daggett's bill was amended. Shorn by the senate of a surtax by which the purchase funds would be raised. Representative Duncan offered the amendment by which the surtax was replaced in sufficient strength to provide funds for purchase of state parks along Lake Michigan.

It was announced that the question of overriding the governor's veto of the Duncan beer bill, allowing 2.5 percent beer in Wisconsin, had come up in the question of approval of the senate's bill abolishing the Severn enforcement act.

The LaFollette Memorial library bill was laid over again until it could be ascertained how Senator Gettelman desired to vote.

MILWAUKEE MAN FATALLY HURT TRYING TO SAVE HAT

Oconto—(AP)—John Konecny, 58, Milwaukee, died Friday night from injuries he received in an attempt to save his hat. He was riding on a railroad hand car at Townsend when his hat blew off and in attempting to seize it he was thrown from the car, which passed over him. He was taken on to Oconto hospital where he died. His body is at the hospital awaiting the arrival of relatives from Milwaukee.

MAN DIES IN APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE AT WAUKEGAN

Waukegan—(AP)—One man was killed and several persons were injured in an apartment house fire here Saturday. Orlando Burris, 72, was trapped in a room on the second floor and toppled from a window as the flames were running up a ladder to rescue him. Miss Hanora Brown, 82, was found on the third floor suffering from shock and was carried to safety.

Spencer's Divorced Wife Is Married In New York

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Harold Spencer and Olin Potter of New York City on July 13 in New York has been received by friends of Mrs. Potter in Appleton. They will make their home in New York after Oct. 14.

Harold Sherwood Spencer, son of the late Judge A. M. Spencer and internationally known for his marital exploits, was granted an absolute divorce from Mrs. Spencer, the former Lady Isabella Beattie, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court here June 28, 1927. Mr. Spencer sued for divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and misconduct on the part of his wife. Misconduct with a William MacQueen while Spencer was in Europe on business was charged. His wife did not contest the case. Mrs. Potter is the daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattie of St. Andrews, Scotland, and London, England. After the divorce it was understood Mrs. Potter had sailed from New York for her home in Europe.

Shortly after the suit was filed for divorce here about April 1, Mrs. Potter sought and obtained a writ from New York courts restraining her husband from prosecuting the suit in Appleton on the grounds that she and her husband were residents of New York. Spencer prepared to appeal from the writ when his wife withdrew her plea and it was said she had decided to return to England and not contest the case. She was not represented at the hearing here.

In the complaint Spencer said he was married to Lady Beattie on April 18, 1918 in London, England, and came to America and Appleton in October 1924. They lived together until their separation on April 18, 1927. He charged that he returned to his apartment in New York from Europe and found his wife in the apartment with MacQueen. Neither could give a satisfactory explanation of their presence together, he maintained in the complaint.

Spencer was born in Appleton and spent his boyhood here. He went to the Annapolis Naval academy but resigned a few years later to marry Mrs. Amanda Chambers-Lloyd-Perry Ballantyne, a noted sportsman. He gained while notably as a result of a quarrel with his wife in a New York hotel when it was reported he boarded her with crullers. A reconciliation followed but they were divorced later.

His marriage to Lady Beattie was one of the social events of the London season. Captain and Mrs. Spencer were guests for the funeral of the former's father about two years ago.

BOSTON WELCOMES NONSTOP HEROES

America's Leading Aviators Meet for First Time Since Making Oceanic Hops

Boston—(AP)—For the first time since the Atlantic and Pacific flights which made them famous, eight American leading aviators were brought together Saturday.
At a breakfast tendered by Mayor Malcolm Nichols at the Hotel Bellevue, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was given a tumultuous greeting at Boston Tuesday, was joined by Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland and Albert P. Hegenberger, Pacific fliers, Commander Nicholas E. Byrd and his crew on the flight to France, Lieutenant George O. Noville, Bert Acosta and Bert Balchen, and by Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew to Germany. No sooner had the fliers seated themselves with the 60 other guests, mainly service men, at the informal meal, than Lindbergh and Hegenberger plunged into an animated comparison of notes on their flights. To illustrate each other phases of their experiences they drew pictures on the table cloth.

Mrs. Chamberlin was the only woman present. She sat next to her husband. Maitland and Hegenberger left before the others. They went to the army base in South Boston.

Talking to newspaper men after the meal Chamberlin again explained his earnest belief in the feasibility of sending passengers and mail ashore by airplane from steamers at sea.

Lindbergh hoped off for Portland in the Spirit of St. Louis, at 2:35 Saturday afternoon. He was given a hearty welcome by Boston, hundreds of thousands pressing to roar their greetings. One man was killed in the crush.

FIND MAN DEAD THREE DAYS IN HOTEL ROOM

Chicago—(AP)—The body of a man, dead apparently three days, lay on a bed in a hotel room here Saturday with a bullet through his heart and an alcove table set for three with one of the plates undisturbed, provided police Saturday with all the accoutrements of an unusual murder mystery.

After hours of investigation following finding of the body Friday night, the man was identified as Michael Stropes, alias Harvey Faxon, who had a criminal record, but very little apparently had been learned of circumstances leading up to the slaying. Identification of the body was made by a young woman, one of five women held with four men for questioning. Her name was not revealed.

Stillman Kidnaps Bride Elect From Angry Parents

New York—(AP)—The New York Daily News Saturday in a copy-right dispatch from Grande Anse, Quebec, says a quarrel between the Stillman and Wilson families resulted in Bud Stillman, "kidnaping" Lena Wilson, his 18-year-old north woods sweetheart and taking her to his mother's camp for their marriage next Tuesday.

Prior to the "kidnaping" says the Daily News, Bud had announced his intention to plunge into the woods and stay there for months, while his bride-to-be tearfully insisted she would go to Montreal to become a manicurist.

The quarrel is reported due to religious and social barriers raised by the Wilson family, farmers and the matter was only settled when Bud literally kidnapped the hysterical Lena and carried her in a battered car over 50 miles of forest trails to his mother's camp. First, says the Daily News, Bud signed a document agreeing that the marriage should be by Catholic rites and that any children of the union should be reared in the Catholic faith. In return he received Lena's mother written consent.

9 FLIERS HOPE TO ESTABLISH AIR RECORDS

German, American and English Aviators Planning Long Flights

BULLETIN

Portland, Me.—(AP)—Four hours after his take off Saturday from Boston for this city Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh apparently was wandering about in the dense fog seeking a place to land here. At 4:30, eastern daylight time, the fog was thick over this section of the coast with no sign of clearing.

New York—(AP)—While Boston Saturday played host to eight aviators who had dared the Atlantic and Pacific in record non-stop flights the interest of two hemispheres was focused on other projects designed to add new chapters to aerial history.

At Calicut field, England, Captain F. T. Courtney awaited favorable weather as he completed final adjustments on his giant, Darnier Whale flying boat, in which he hopes to make the first non-stop trip to New York. Little hope was held out for clear skies before Monday.

In the Fokker airplane works at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., workmen were rapidly completing the monoplane, Old Glory, in which Lloyd W. Bertaud and James D. Hill, air mail fliers, will attempt to reach Rome in a single hop.

At Detroit, Paul R. Redfern awaited installation of special instruments and completion of tests on the Stinson. Detroit monoplane, in which he will try to jump the 4,300 mile gap from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, about August.

Hint of an attempt at a non-stop flight from Germany to America, was seen in a statement issued at the Junkers Airplane works at Dessau, Germany, in connection with the endurance flight of Friedrich Loese and Johann Ristetz, which began early Friday.

HOP FROM SHIP

Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew from New York to Germany, has accepted an invitation from Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board to hop off from the liner, Leviathan, with a view to testing the feasibility of speeding trans-Atlantic mail and emergency passenger service by airplane. A trial launching might be made after the liner leaves Boston Tuesday, for New York, he indicated.

Franklin "Flea" Rasche, German stunt flier, who hopes to attempt a flight to Germany next spring, made his initial American flight at Roosevelt field Friday. Army pilots, seeing his looping and "barrel roll" in her little Flamingo plane called her "a skilful and graceful flier."

Tokio will be the goal of Richard V. Gracie, Hollywood aviator, who wrecked his plane in an attempt to take off from Hawaii for California, in a flight he intends to start Sept. 5.

Plans for the 6,500 mile ocean flight from Los Angeles to Japan were announced by the flier Friday night following his return to San Francisco by steamer from Honolulu.

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR BIGGER GANGSTERS

Benton, Ill.—(AP)—Charles Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland must be hanged to vindicate the law, State Attorney Roy C. Martin declared Saturday in his closing argument in the gangsters' trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams.

"The defendants plead for mercy. The state pleads for justice. These men showed no mercy when they sent the slayers to Joe Adams' home. These three men, when they planned the murder of Mayor Adams, built their own scaffolds."

Martin told the jurors they would be doing their country and state a service by convicting the gangsters. "You men who are facing the threat of Charles Birger's machine guns, will be as brave as the men who faced machine guns in France," he said.

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WOMAN SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS FOR POISONING MOTHER

Rushville, Neb.—(AP)—A sentence of 30 years at hard labor was pronounced upon Mrs. Roy Wilson, 31, a farmer's wife, when she stood before a judge Friday night and asked that she be sent to the electric chair for the murder of her aged mother.
The woman was sentenced only a few hours after she had confessed the slaying of Mrs. Daniel Loomis by giving her capsules containing poison. Her father, to whom she also gave poison, is recovering.

Mrs. Wilson concealed the nature of her crime, although admitting freely that she had given her parents the poison capsules after telling them the doctor had prescribed the treatment. Her mother died an hour after she took the capsules, last Sunday night but her father was only violently ill.

500 REGISTERED FOR A. A. L. CONVENTION

Home Office Building Decorated to Welcome Visitors to Jubilee Meeting

Registration of members of the A. A. L. Association for Lutherans from all parts of the country kept six desks busy Saturday as the silver jubilee of the association, whose home office is in Appleton, started. The association building was decorated, inside and out for the celebration which started Saturday morning and will continue through Monday.

In the lobby the clerks had charge of the registration booth and distributed literature about the association and about Appleton. The office rooms on the top floor were decorated with blue and white streamers and flowers, many of which were sent by state and local associations.

Registrations of visitors had reached 500 by the afternoon, according to Albert H. Voeks, secretary. Open air services at Pierce park, in case of rain at the Lawrence Memorial church, will be the Sunday morning program. The services will start at 11 o'clock with music by the Lawrence and Sheboygan Lutheran bands and they will be followed with a liturgy in charge of the Rev. Frank A. Reier of Dale. The mixed choir of St. Peter Lutheran church, Fond du Lac, will sing and Rev. P. T. Oehlert, Kaukauna, will preach the jubilee service. In the evening the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann of Rhinelander will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Father Time." On Monday, E. E. Maynoroff will act as toastmaster at the evening banquet at which Elmer C. Kieselung from Libertyville, Ill., will be the speaker.

MADISON MAN SAVES TWO GIRLS FROM DROWNING

Madison—(AP)—Diving from a bridge over the Wisconsin river, Walter B. McMiller, Madison, saved two Chicago children from drowning, it was learned Saturday.

The children, Elizabeth Carlton, 12, and her younger brother, Arnold, 8, were playing in a row boat on a river near Sauk City, when one of the rowers reached for an oar which had fallen from the lock. They were thrown into the river at a treacherous spot, neither being able to swim.

Seeing their predicament from a bridge where he was fishing, McMiller went to their rescue and succeeded in getting both children into the boat again where first aid treatment was administered.

The father of the children, Ezra A. Carlton, Chicago real estate dealer, was on the river bank unable to offer assistance to them because of his inability to swim. The incident occurred late Thursday.

TWO GIRLS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Manitowish—(AP)—Helen Pfeffer, 28, of Cato, may die and Loretta Neuser, Francis Creek, is still unconscious from injuries when an automobile in which they were riding Friday night went off the road and crashed into a telephone pole. The Pfeffer girl is internally injured and in a serious condition and it is feared the Neuser girl has a fractured skull. Marion Neuser, another occupant of the car suffered a broken arm. There were seven people in the car. The others escaped with bruises.

The accident happened when William Neuser, driver of the car, turned out to avoid another car and went into the ditch.

2 INDIANS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER OF DRUGGIST

Ashland—(AP)—Jerry Fero and Paul Moore, Indians, charged with the murder of M. F. Marx, Oshkosh druggist, Feb. 19, this year, will go to trial in circuit court here Aug. 22. Clothing worn by the two men showed what seemed to be blood stains, and they were formally charged with the murder. New evidence has been uncovered since the preliminary hearing. The district attorney has announced that the nature of it has not been divulged.

250,000 PASS SIMPLE BIER OF FERDINAND

Former Crown Prince Refused Last Glimpse of His Father

QUEEN THANKS AMERICA

"Don't Cry, Grandfather Will Come Back," Boy-king Tells Grandmother

Paris—(AP)—The stir created in European courts by the words, "King Carol of Rumania," in a statement to the newspapers which was taken to indicate that the banished prince considered himself the successor of King Ferdinand had subsided Saturday.

The alarm appears to have been premature, one newspaper declaring that an inquiry showed the title was added to the statement by an over-zealous friend.

Having failed to get a direct reply to a telegraphed request for permission to attend the funeral of his father, Carol has sent a message to his sister, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, to place flowers on the coffin for him.

"I am grieved by grief over the news of the irreparable loss that has come to all of us, especially to myself," the message read. "Nothing had indicated to me or made me suspect the end would come so soon. At least, our father had the consolation of having you near him when he died. In my absence, which enhances the sorrow which tears my heart, I beg of you to place white flowers beside him, so that many may be blessed by the kindness of this world he may feel, by this symbol, that the heart which always loved and respected him, still beats for him."

CAROL IN SECLUSION

Carol continues in strict seclusion at his Neully villa, alone with his grief and denying requests for a statement.

There are few callers at the darkened residence but Madame Magda Lupescu, who came with him to France when he renounced his rights to the throne, is a frequent caller.

Bucharest, Rumania—(AP)—More than 250,000 Rumanians have honored their dead king by filing past his bier. In contrast to the Rumanians, the townsfolk from outlying places continued to arrive in the capital Saturday by all sorts of conveyances, and before Ferdinand's body is laid to rest Sunday in the royal mausoleum at Curtea de Arges, many more thousands will have come.

The king is dressed in the khaki uniform of the commander in chief of the army. In his right hand is a silver crucifix, while at his feet rests a silver crown, the imperial sceptre and a field marshal's baton. At the head of the bier stands his favorite priest, intoning prayers. White robed sisters of charity, who nursed the king through his last days, are at the foot.

Queen Marie, receiving the correspondent, told of Ferdinand's longing to see America.

"It was the king's ardent wish to visit America before he died," she said.

There were tears in the queen's eyes when she referred to Ferdinand as "a great king, a good man and the kindest of husbands. His simplicity, humility and greatness of heart endeared him to everybody. His whole life was one sacrifice."

She asked that the correspondent convey to her friends in America her sincere appreciation for the many touching messages of sympathy that have come to her.

The boy-king, Michael, was brought in by Princess Helen, his mother. The blond haired, blue eyed youngster seemed unable, in his childish innocence, to realize his grandfather, who only lately had presented him with an American teddy bear and toys, was dead.

"Don't cry, grandfather will come back to us," said the little fellow in perfect English to the queen, who was quite overcome by his baby-like reassurance.

JACK DEMPSEY FORMALLY NAMED TO MEET TUNNEY

New York—(AP)—Tex Rickard announced Saturday that Jack Dempsey has been formally named as Gene Tunney's opponent in a world's heavyweight title boxing match to be held some time in September.

Tunney agreed to postponement of a definite announcement as to the date and place until Aug. 5. Rickard originally was scheduled to name Tunney's opponent and the site of the battle on July 2.

The champion accepted Dempsey as his opponent without comment. No new contract was signed as the one made with the promoter last winter bound him to defend his title against a challenger of Rickard's choice.

GREEN BAY OPENS NEW MUSEUM FILLED WITH INDIAN RELICS

Exhibits Said to Be Surpassed Only by Those in Milwaukee and Madison

Green Bay, Wis.—(P)—Green Bay Saturday night is opening its new historical museum, which is said to rival all others in the state, and to rank third in all of the state historical memento gathering places.

It is the Neville Park Museum, containing approximately 25,000 exhibits, many of which have been bought by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington and the Field Museum of Chicago. The two Wisconsin museums said to be greater than the new one here are the Milwaukee public museum and the state historical society institute in Madison.

One end of the ground floor is taken up with a notable collection of Indian relics. It includes the John P. Schumacher collection, regarded as one of the best in the state. In this group is what is claimed to be the largest arrowhead ever found in the United States. This kettle, repeatedly sought by the Smithsonian Institute, has an interesting history. Mr. Schumacher was dining in the city near Dyckesville when he came upon a number of old Indian pottery fragments. He noticed that they fitted together. After persistent digging he unearthed scores of pieces which required a year of patient work to assemble and cement together. The completed kettle shows perfectly the pattern of the red basket around which it was built, in accordance with Indian custom.

When the Indians wanted a kettle they would weave a basket of reeds to the size and design desired, then plaster the inside of the basket with wet clay, and place the entire creation in a fire. The heat would burn away the reeds, leaving the clay vessel, baked to the hardness of brick.

More sinister is the probable use of the big kettle. All the Indians of this locality, 200 or 300 years ago, were cannibals, according to Arthur Neville, director of the museum. Another highly desirable to feast upon the body of an especially brave foe, believing that they would thus add his valor to their own. The exhibit here, apparently, is one of the cooking pots used on such occasions.

This, of course, is only one item in the large Indian collection. Another feature is the Indian costume presented to Theresa Rankin by her Indian friend on her marriage to John Lane in 1895. The garments are placed on a wax model, the face of which was copied after a great-granddaughter of the bride. Around the neck is a necklace of wampum, with a crucifix and the swastika, the Indian good luck emblem, hanging side by side.

Other interesting exhibits on the ground floor include the console of the organ used by Father Williams, the first Catholic priest in the city, and a cylinder as a crank was turned, or from a keyboard, while an Indian worked the long bellows lever that fed air to the pipes. The pipes are missing, having been destroyed in the fire which burned the museum building in 1914.

On the upper floor hangs two notable paintings. One is a portrait of George Washington, concerning the authorship of which there has been much disputing. The other is the famous portrait of Louis XVI, king of France, believed to have been painted by the artist, Jean-Baptiste Greuze. Beneath are many articles used by Elkanah Williams in his daily life and in his ministering to the Indians, including prayers and hymns translated in his own handwriting into the Mohawk language.

An enclosed cabinet are 22 sketches by George Catlin, famous painter of Indians, showing human emotions. The artist himself is the model, drawing from the reflection in a mirror as he "registered" the different expressions.

There are large collections of china, porcelain and glassware, Bohemian and Venetian. There also is a large Chinese collection, including several contributions from Mrs. Mary Porter, a former resident who was a missionary in China for 40 years.

TESTING OF LIGHTS IS FAVORED BY PRIM

Chief of Police Urges Auto-ists to Make Test of Head-lights Themselves

Suggestions from several aldermen at the last meeting of the city council that motorists have their lights tested for glare and focus has received the hearty endorsement of Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Chief Prim suggests that, for those who do not wish to go to the expense of having their lights tested and adjusted at garages, tests can be made by motorists themselves.

While the following method is not as exact as having lights tested for both glare and focus by experienced men, yet it will greatly help motorists.

Chief Prim believes:

With the lights turned on full strength, the main beam of light should reach the water of a man standing 200 feet ahead of the automobile. The lights should not spread light for a distance of more than twice the width of the road.

While this does not prevent glare, any garage will inform motorists of the power of the bulb to be used.

State laws specify the strength and focus of lamp auto-lights, and Chief Prim believes that the state should have testing stations where motorists could have their lights tested by duly constituted authorities.

REMODELING OF DEPOT WILL TAKE TWO WEEKS

Work of remodeling the interior of the Chicago and Northwestern passenger station will be completed in about two weeks, according to W. B. Basing, local agent.

Work and ceiling are being repaired by railroad employees, and new stairway railings will be installed.

Big Time at 12 Cor., Sun. Club Royal.

NOW YOU Ask One

BIBLE QUIZ



Answers to all questions in the weekly Bible quiz are on page 9.

- 1—What incident of Bible history from the Book of Genesis is illustrated by the drawing below?
- 2—For what amount of money was Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers?
- 3—To whom was Joseph sold in Egypt?
- 4—What position was held by Caiaphas at the time of Christ's trial and crucifixion?
- 5—For what sum of money did Judas betray Christ?
- 6—What king of Judah was smitten with leprosy in the temple?
- 7—When the Lord punished David, what three afflictions was he given choice?
- 8—How did Elijah divide the waters of the Jordan that he might cross the river?
- 9—What fate befell Jezebel in Jezreel?
- 10—Who was chosen king of Israel that he might rise up against the house of Ahab?

DOOR-TO-CHERRIES ON MARKETS HERE

Crop Is Far Below Normal—Variety of Fruits and Vegetables for Sunday Dinners

Sturgeon Bay cherries arrived this week and are now available on Appleton fruit and vegetable markets. The cherry crop is only about two-thirds of what it was last year, a local dealer declares. The Early Richmond crop at Sturgeon Bay is of fair quality and retails at an average price of \$4 a case. The Montgomery variety, for which "cherryland" is most noted will not be ready for picking for about two weeks.

The average retail price of red and black raspberries is from 30 to 35 cents a quart; blueberries, 35 cents a quart; peaches, 35 cents a dozen; red and blue plums, 35 cents a dozen; oranges, from 25 to 35 cents a dozen; bananas, 10 cents a dozen; cantaloupes, 10 to 15 cents each; watermelons, 50 to 75 cents each; Malaga grapes, 30 cents a pound; red cherries, 25 cents a quart; black cherries, 25 cents a dozen; pineapples, 25 cents a pound; cantaloupes, 10 cents a dozen; peaches, 35 cents a dozen; apples, 15 cents a pound; lemons, 5 cents each.

Average retail vegetable prices are: New potatoes 50 cents a peck; carrots, 10 cents bunch; peas, 15 cents pounds; cabbage, 8 cents pound; celery 25 cents bunch; lettuce, 10 cents bunch; onions, 5 cents bunch; radishes, 5 cents bunch; string beans, 20 to 25 cents pound; asparagus, 15 cents a bunch; turnips, 10 cents a pound.

1,500 VETERANS MAILED CHECKS FOR \$135,000

Veterans Bureau has mailed to banks throughout the country approximately 1,500 checks totaling \$135,000, in recognition of adjusted compensation for World War veterans who have come into the Bureau since the first of the week.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Bureau, announced Friday morning that about 650 of these notes have been mailed for redemption to date. He said that the checks had on practically all received before July 15. If the notes received in proper form, accompanied by the information necessary for handling them, there is no delay in sending out the checks, but if the compensation information is incomplete, the checks will be delayed until the necessary information can be secured from the Bureau files.

"However," Gen. Hines added, "it is not anticipated that any check will be delayed for more than a few days. The Bureau is doing its best to get the checks out as quickly as possible."

Members of the Appleton Post-Crescent made the first check in the series Friday night, when they called on the bank to cash it.

Big Time at 12 Cor., Sun. Club Royal.

TWO NEENAK WOMEN ENTER TOURNAMENT

Youthful Contestants Favored to Win State Golf Championship

Mrs. N. H. Brookway and Miss Jean Clark, both of Neenah, will represent Riverview Country club at the state women's golf tournament to be held at the Milwaukee Country club Monday. Scores of women golfers from various parts of the state will start on the annual business of gradual elimination and days later, the 1927 crown is awarded to the lone survivor.

Eighteen holes of qualifying medal play will start off the tournament but after that it will proceed on a match play basis.

YOUTH ARE FAVORED

Youth appears to hold the inside track in the tournament and three of the group have yet to reach the 20-year mark. Outstanding, perhaps, is Dorothy Page, Madison girl golfer who packed her clubs up after being defeated in last year's state meet and journeyed to Olympia Fields to win the women's western championship—quite an accomplishment for such a youthful player.

Jane Cannon, New Blue Mound, finalist in the 1926 tournament, is also considered to be a possible winner of the event. She too is one of the trio of "teen age" golfers who threatened to supersede the play of more experienced feminine shooters.

Helen Brobbien, Oshkosh, completes the group, she losing to Miss Cannon in last year's play. Both Miss Brobbien and Miss Cannon have found tournaments a little difficult because of their experience.

MISS WALL NOT ENTERED

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, fourtimes winner of the event, will not be entered in the tournament, according to the group, since she has decided to try her luck in out-of-state play, probably in the east.

Frances Hadfield, winner of four state tournaments including last year's, may or may not be on hand to defend her title, definite announcement being somewhat tardy. It was her superb golf that eliminated Miss Cannon and Miss Cannon while going through the rounds of the 1926 competition.

The Goddess, however, may place the crown on a more matronly exponent of the ancient game while youth founders by the wayside. The criterion of early season scores, nevertheless, points to the younger generation as the standard bearer for 1927.

SHOE RETAILERS TO HAVE BIG MEETING

Extra Room Is Engaged for Exhibits at Milwaukee Convention

Five buildings, including the Milwaukee auditorium, will be used for the fourteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association on Aug. 2, 3 and 4 at Milwaukee, according to Joseph Langenberg, Appleton, secretary of the association. Traveling men will have charge of the various booths and displays.

Because of the large number of exhibits a change had to be made in the hall. One of the smaller halls was to be used for exhibits but the latest announcement was that the auditorium will be used to guarantee enough space. Beside the auditorium the dealers will attend sessions in the Kilbourn, Juncau, Walker and Englewood halls.

Over 25 shoe merchants of the state are expected at the convention. Speakers will be men prominent and experienced in the shoe craft and include a tanner, a manufacturer, and a retailer. A new and unusual feature of the convention permits non-members of the association to attend, see the style shows and take part in the business sessions free of charge.

Appleton members of the association are the Hecker Shoe Co., Bohl and Maeson, Novelty Boot shop, Wolf Shoe Co. and Schweitzer and Langenberg. Charles Collier, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton is chairman of the convention.

Conducts Conference

Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, went to New London Friday night to conduct the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here. Business of the church for the three months period was transacted.

Dock Wilson 8 rhythm kings Ridge Point Sunday.

Union Dentists

Largest business North of Milwaukee. Sixth year in the Fox River Valley.

Highest Price Plate \$16.00 Others at \$10 and \$12

Painless Extractions Gas, Nitro-Nitrogen and other painless methods used.

Examination Free Two Dentists and Lady Assistant

Union Dentists 110 E. College Ave. Phone 269 Over Washington's 5c & 10c Store

FAVORITE FILM STARS IN "MAN POWER"



RICHARD DIX AND MARY BRIAN WILL APPEAR IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "MAN POWER," A CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION AT FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE STARTING MONDAY.

Claffin Says Radical Changes Needed In Conservation Work

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

There is a great deal of agitation current over restocking our streams and lakes. No one will doubt but the restocking is necessary to provide the sport we are entitled to, in face of the constantly increasing move toward the great outdoors. But how is it being done? Does it get results commensurate with the money spent? It does not look so.

If Wisconsin wants to retain her prestige as a fishing playground, there must be some radical changes made all around, and in the near future too. We hope the new conservation bill will bring about the results we need so badly. The present commission has always "been short of funds." They are always expecting to "double the output of the hatcheries," or some similar high sounding action. But where are the results evident?

The only way to actually know what results are being attained from the maintenance of this expensive branch of state affairs is to travel around to the various waterways and fish. When you do that, as we are doing, you learn that the sport is steadily and surely declining. The question is, how long will there be any of it left to us?

JOBS FOR SOMEONE

And right now a bill has passed the legislature and awaits the governor's signature for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of four "fish trucks." These trucks are supposed to transport the fish for restocking direct

to the waters from the various hatcheries. Fine. That will furnish some new jobs for someone, and the sportsmen pay for it. However, before anything can be done there must be an appropriation. Where do all the hundreds of thousands of dollars go that the fishermen and hunters pour into the coffers of the state yearly?

And why, if it is necessary for the state conservation commission to spend sums running into five figures in order to make a semblance of restocking, can a little group of real sportsmen over at Hayward, in Sawyer county, actually plant 75,000,000 Walleyes at a cost of only \$2100? They did it, and anyone wishing further proof of this statement can get it by writing the Hayward publicity Association at Hayward, Wisconsin. I have had the proofs shown me personally.

HATCHERIES INEXPENSIVE

Hatcheries, themselves, do not cost much, nor do they cost much to operate after they are installed. There are other things that require the use of the sportsmen's money which is paid in for licenses—"the trail of the empty flask," travel funds, big meetings, and so on. We do not need them. What we want are hatcheries, located where the products can be distributed without the use of a fleet of expensive trucks loaded with banners, and run with the sportsmen's money.

The waters of Marinette and Oconto counties alone would furnish fishing for the world if they were intelligently

STAGE And SCREEN

"MAN POWER" HAS ALL THE NAME IMPLIES—AND MORE.

"Man Power" is all that the name implies in the Richard Dix Paramount picture which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre for three days starting Monday. It is said to be Dix at his best, in a fast-moving story with suspense enough to keep audiences sitting on the edge of the seats. The story works up to a tremendous climax when the star, driving a tractor through a rain storm, rushes up a hillside to save a dam threatened with a washout.

There is action from start to finish and Director Clarence Badger is understood to have skillfully worked up his situations.

"Man Power" takes place in a small town. It deals with the adventures of a former Tank Corps officer down on his luck, who gets a job into which he puts his heart because the daughter of the president of the company is the girl he loves. Throughout there is a strong vein of comedy.

All those who like to see their movie stars do he-man things and battle real

stocked, and properly maintained. There are hundreds of miles of trout streams there, and lakes enough to take the entire output of the state's present hatcheries, and the sport is steadily declining because there are no longer any fish in most of them.

Hay Fever. Positive relief. 615 N. Meade St. Tel. 3947.

Appleton Motor Co.

Wishes to Announce the Opening of a

Used Car Lot

LOCATED ON WASHINGTON-ST. NEXT TO THE LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.

THE popularity and tremendous sales of the New 1928 NASH motor cars has brought to our hands some very choice bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

A Complete Listing of Cars Will Be Found in Classified Columns

Appleton Motor Co.

226—228 E. College Ave. Phone 241

Geo. H. Ryan, Mgr.

COUNTY ROAD WORK NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Three Highways Will Be of Concrete and Two Are Being Graveled

All highway construction work in Outagamie county is progressing in a satisfactory manner, according to A. G. Laying of concrete on federal highway 10 over a 9-mile stretch is progressing rapidly, according to Commissioner Brucewitz. About a third of the concrete has been laid, all in Wauwau.

Work on two 4-mile projects, on highway 26 from the junction with 76 to the Winnebago line, and on highway 76 from Greenville to Stephentown, now is well under way. Approximately a quarter mile of concrete has been laid on each of the two roads.

Brucewitz, county highway commissioner. Graveling of the 3 1/2-mile stretch on highway 70, north of Shotton and east of the Embarras river was begun Tuesday. The gravel is being put over a base of crushed stone. About two months will be required to complete the work.

Grading of County trunk X also was started Tuesday morning over a one-mile stretch. Crushed stone will provide the surface material. Cost of the project will be about \$2,500.

Laying of concrete on federal highway 10 over a 9-mile stretch is progressing rapidly, according to Commissioner Brucewitz. About a third of the concrete has been laid, all in Wauwau.

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY

Costs Less Per Month of Service

Announcement!

BEGINNING today motorists can obtain the well-known Vesta Service Station service, as well as Vesta Batteries, from the Automotive Electric & Battery Co., recently appointed Vesta representatives. No matter what make of battery you own, the "Vesta Code" protects your interests.

Inspection, repairs, re-charging, all done the Vesta way, will insure you better battery service. You will also be interested in the easily-understood mechanical features which produce in Vesta Batteries the kind and length of service for which Vesta is noted. Call any time.

MR. MOTORIST:—We are now equipped with a completely new set of the most modern equipment for repairing auto electrical and gas engine systems of any type. This modern equipment coupled with our years of experience fits us doubly well to give you the best of service.

Automotive Electric & Battery Co. SEE US FOR BETTER SERVICE 111 N. Walnut St. Opposite Glendemanns Grocery Department Tel. 1238

Seven Large Trucks Are at Your Disposal.

When you have a moving job that you wish handled in the most efficient manner just phone us. We have a truck built for every type or size of job and of course the cost depends on the size of the truck and the number of men needed to handle the work. Distance doesn't bother us in the least. Short local trips or long distances hauls all are given the most careful attention.

PHONE 724

Harry Long

Moving—Shipping—Crating—Hauling 115 S. Walnut St.

COAL—COKE—WOOD

HARD and SOFT COAL PETROLEUM COKE APPLETON GAS COKE SOLVAY COKE and WOOD

D. A. GARDNER 715 W. Bateman St. Tel. 779

WANTED! CARPENTERS and LABORERS

Monday morning. Apply C. R. Meyer & Sons Co., at Teelulah Mill.

Jungle Breath

© 1927 W. NEA Service
By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MABBEIKY, an American girl who owns and lives on property adjoining the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her nephews, but is found again, largely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousin and protector, who is known in Porto Verde as ATTORNEY DAVIS. Elise's lawyer Vilak has sent for LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, to help him get at the bottom of the mystery.

They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but suspect that a man named GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding character, is somehow involved.

Word is brought to Elise that the manager of her property at VILAK is desperately ill and must see her at once. Vilak suspects a trick and insists that he and Nunnally accompany her.

On the road to Villapa they are ambushed by a band of ruffians in the uniforms of soldiers. They tell Vilak that he and his companions are wanted for murder. Vilak is obviously a fake. Vilak is convinced their captors are in the pay of Elise's enemies and that they will be shot. Vilak and Nunnally are trussed up and thrown into a damp room crawling with termites ants. Elise is made prisoner in another room.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII
"After all, they are only ants," Vilak replied, his lips barely moving. "They're not interested in us. They're merely looking for a meal—sugar, leather, or a leaf they can use in their houses. Interesting little brutes. They could tear down this house in a day or two if it were made of wood they fancied. Lucky for us they are not tarantulas, which are thick in so many of these old deserted houses. Look out for that corner over there near the window. I think I saw the hairy foot of one of them a minute ago. Maybe a nest of them there, but I don't think they'll bother us, unless we bother them."

He stopped short as he heard Elise's voice in the other room, but the wooden door effectively kept out most of the sound; he could not distinguish what she said.

The two men became silent again, motionless except for their regular crushing of the insective crawling visitors. There was a creaking noise in a hole near the bed. A small rat-like animal, with bristling whiskers and bright bullet-like eyes, emerged from the orifice, looked at the two men curiously, then retreated to its black home.

A few moments later a swarm of brilliant purple butterflies swept down through the broken roof and, settling on tables, walls, bed, and men, for

ought to know what they are going to do with us pretty quickly now."

They heard the newcomer tramp in to the other room. There was a large excited conversation which they could not hear. Then the door into their room opened and the bristling mustached captain entered.

"We have pondered well what is to be done with you, rooting pigs who call yourselves men," he grumbled, glancing down disbelievingly at the mud-covered prisoners and bestowing on them a well-directed kick. "And we have decided. Your woman goes with us. For she is beautiful. Yourself shall hang like the zallow dogs that you are. My men now get ready their farinha and toucino for they have eaten and because they watch for you, and they have long to travel."

"They are hungry. When they have eaten, then they will rest. For it is not good to travel quickly after eating. Then they will take away your woman. And then you will hang. We do not hang you now for this might make sick the woman, and a sick woman is a burden. As are all women."

He glanced outside the window where two soldiers were toiling over a steaming black pot. "By the way the touching boils I say you have perhaps one, maybe two hours in which to live and cleanse your foul souls. If this is not enough, so will it be the better. Inform Sanhor the Devil that it is the fault of Captain Jose Imperial Chapada. Until an hour, goodbye." He kicked them painfully again and slammed the door.

The sudden darkness of the equatorial regions began to clutch house, field and forest in its ebony embrace. Feeling outside again through the crack in the wall, Vilak saw Elise led to a log on which two soldiers were sitting. A third who was guarding her ordered her to sit down between them. She was slow in obeying. The guard jerked her arm cruelly. She struck violently against the wood, then started up at her captors, helpless but defiant.

Vilak bit his lip fiercely. He watched a moment longer, then rolled back to the edge of the pool and once more immersing himself for an instant, rolled out, and again began tugging at his shackles. It was useless. Though his powerful muscles strain-

ed until it seemed they must burst, the leathern girths held.

He ceased his futile efforts and lay on the ground, breathing heavily, too exhausted for the moment to protect himself from the greenish termites crawling in swarms all over his long body.

Suddenly he began to laugh, a low, chuckling laugh. The old man looked at him in amazement, unwilling to believe that the sound had come from between his friend's lips. But there could be no doubt. Vilak was still chuckling. He turned his head suddenly to the old man, then began rubbing his forehead body against the wall. "No I'm not crazy, Nanny," he murmured, I'm merely chuckling because I have been crazy ever since we've been in here. Or stupid, which ever you prefer to call it. We've had a way of escape here all the time."

The old man squinted wonderingly around the darkening room. "I don't see . . . anything. Really . . . or . . . anything."

"These termites," he lay upon the swamp over him. "They're wild about leather and hides of any sort. I've had the soles of far too many shoes eaten up over night down here to know that. They want to eat these hide ropes with which we're tied. That's undoubtedly what's drawn them to us. The ropes have probably been soaked in oil besides, and that's made them doubly attractive. They've been trying to save us, and we wouldn't let them."

He put his eye to the crack in the wall again and watched, while the insects, finding themselves unopposed, crawled upon him in increasing numbers until his body seemed a trem-bling greenish carpet. Some hurried themselves upon his leather puttees and shoes and, digging their razor-like pinches deep into the fiber, began carrying off tiny morsels to their uneven hill not far off in the jungle. Others began to attack the thick, squarish ropes that bound his limbs.

It had now become completely dark and by the firelight he could see the soldiers madder round for their steaming meal. These still sat on the log, patient, immobile. Each moment Vilak's fingers roamed along the hide for the few inches they could reach to see how the work of destruction was progressing. At length he felt a notch where the insects had bitten more deeply than the rest. Concentrating all his energies in an tremendous impulse, he thrust his arms forward from his chest. Half the effort would have sufficed, for the cord, almost severed, snapped as though it had been a thread. He was free.

(To Be Continued)

"Don't beat them off any longer. At the expense of a few stray nips they'll have cut loose in half an hour or less."

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(To Be Continued)

Vilak's plan is successful. In the next chapter he and his captors escape, though still in ignorance of the reasons for their capture.

16 APPLETON BAND MEN GO TO PARIS

Mumm Signs Up Beaver Dam and Kenosha Musicians for Trip Abroad

Fifteen members of the 120th field artillery band will make the trip to Paris as members of the All-Wisconsin band, according to Edward F.

Mumm, director, if the plans for taking the organization to the American convention materialize. The bill, approved Jan. 25, 1926, and the Racine legion drum corp on the trip and appropriating a similar sum to send the band to Paris as members of the senate and assembly and backers are sure it will receive the governor's signature.

H. L. Plummer, manager of the proposed band, and Mr. Mumm were in Beaver Dam last week and signed five members of the band in that city for the trip. Light men from the legion band at Kenosha also will go. It is estimated that the band will be made

up of fifty pieces and that it will cost \$15,000 to take the organization overseas. A fund of \$10,000 will be raised within the next few weeks.

Balloon Shower and Novelty Dance, Greenville, Sun.

37 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

We Have Never Paid Less Than

6%

321 W. College Ave.

PAID-UP SHARES

Appleton Building & Loan Ass'n.

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec.

We Have Never Paid Less Than

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Phone 116

The Travelers Insurance Company

Windstorm Insurance

Phone 116 **GEO. H. BECKLEY** 321 W. College Ave.

CONGRESS CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST CHICKEN — FRIED CHICKEN

DELICIOUS STEAK

From 12 to 8 — Sundays — \$1.00

Daily Business Lunch

From 11 to 2 P. M. — 50c

129 E. College Ave.

HIGH TEST, STATE APPROVED CONCRETE BLOCKS

Manufactured by

GOCHNAUER

CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY



Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

"Progressive Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 308 112 South Appleton Street



RAINBOW GARDEN

Wisconsin's Amusement Palace De Luxe

GIB. HORST — Manager

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO

Dine — Dance

Entertain Your Friends and Be Entertained

OUR LATEST ATTRACTION



Management of United Bureau of Attractions, Chicago

WONDERFUL CHICKEN DINNERS

Served From

12:00 Noon to 1:00 A. M.

DANCE

8:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Every Night

CHARLES FULCHER

And His **COLUMBIA RECORDING BAND**

Phone 15 For Reservations

Considered One of the Finest Bands of Artists in Chicago. Special Symphonic Arrangements, Novelty Features: Entertainment; All Set to Popular Music and With a Rhythmic Swing That You Will Like.

BEGINING TONIGHT—SAT., JULY 23rd

Plenty of Safe Parking Space

De Baufur Oil Co.

Gasoline and Oils

702 So. Outagamie St.



Central Motor Co.

127 East Washington St.

Phone 376

Courtesy of A Friend

A Co-operator of Rainbow Garden Service

SOCIETY

Among the policemen on duty in the exclusive West End of London are experts in German, Spanish, French and Italian.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-
TY

Notice is hereby given that the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1927, at the opening of court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, thereof will be held and considered as the time and place for the filing of the petition of Henry J. Kraus, as special guardian of one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased and the interest of her heirs at law in said lands and real estate.

Lot Nine (9), Block One (1) and Lot Ten (10) in Block Two (2), all in Herman Erb's Addition in Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County.

Dated July 22nd, 1927.
MARJORIE K. DAVIS,
Register in Probate.
BENTON & BOSSETT,
119 So. Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
July 23-30 Aug. 6

OFFICIAL WATER MAIN NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Common Council of the city of Apple-
ton, Wisconsin, has adopted and has
duly adopted as resolution ordering
and directing that water-mains be
laid in the following streets, to-
wit:
N. Summit St. Winnebago to Com-
mercial Street; Wisconsin Ave., pres-

and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton, and the said Council having directed

like for bids for doing said work as follows: For doing and repairing the sewers, and said Board having duly advertised in the official paper for doing and repairing the same, and in accordance with the laws, and in all other particulars having complied with the provisions of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and the Statutes of Wisconsin, and the having met and received pursuant to such laws and Statutes, bids for doing said work from divers persons, companies and corporations, and having duly reported the same to the Board, the report is now on file in my office. And the Board of Public Works is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of land, and to the several abutting upon said several streets, as also all other persons interested, that they may be heard in person before the Common Council of said city of Appleton, on the 10th day of March next, at 7 o'clock in the City Hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7 o'clock in the evening, and the Board of Public Works meeting said report will be considered and all objections which may be made to the same, and the proportion of the cost of said improvement, shall be paid by the city.

en

195

BEAUTY!

54F

45

2-DOOR SEDAN

(Effective July 15)

pe	-	-	-	-	\$745
rt Roadster	-	-	-	-	\$745
rt Cabriolet	-	-	-	-	\$795

Wardau Sedan - 845

Siatic Six De Luxe Delivery, \$585 to \$700. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General

DAD CO

809 W. College Ave.

SSA

LA FOLLETTE Memorial Library bill and rejected it again, this time by a one-margin vote. It will be reconsidered, however, despite the two-defeats.

ADOPT PARK BILLS

Passage of three park bills by the senate, calling for an expenditure of \$350,000 in order to secure acreage for state parks, converting present areas to state usage, featured the conservation moves of the upper house. The assembly, a few days later, concurred in each of the measures.

Coming on the heels of Governor Zimmerman's veto of the Duncann bill, was the engrossment of a substitute

See Our Display Of
MONUMENTS
 and
HEADSTONES

We have a complete assortment in stock making your selection an easy matter.

We especially call your attention to our display of marble and concrete burial vaults.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works
 918 N. Lawe-St. Tel. 1163

by further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting upon said several streets, as also all other persons interested, that there will be a meeting of the Common Council of said city of Appleton, to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of August 3, 1927, at which meeting said report will be considered and all objections which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any shall be paid by the city.

Dated July 22, 1927.
 E. L. WILLIAMS,
 City Clerk.



Now - Even Lower Prices!

-YET STILL GREATER BEAUTY

Amazing increase in Pontiac Six value made possible by the economies of the world's newest and finest motor car factory.

The announcement last week of a smarter, more beautiful Pontiac Six at surprising price reductions was an unexpected sensation. High quality and low prices had been winning thousands to the Pontiac Six. But due to increasing production in the mammoth new \$12,000,000 Pontiac Six plant, savings were being effected. And these were passed to the public, together with the additional value represented in new Duco colors!

Now the Pontiac Six is the only low-priced six offering: Bodies by Fisher—the largest engine used in any six priced up to \$1,000—and an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h!

These are only a few of the features which make today's Pontiac Six a triumph of modern design and production! Come in! Learn how much MORE you get in the Pontiac Six at new low prices!



\$745
 2-DOOR SEDAN

New lower prices on all passenger car body types. (Effective July 15)

- Coupe - - - - - **\$745**
- Sport Roadster - - - **\$745**
- Sport Cabriolet - - - **\$795**
- Landau Sedan - - - - **\$845**
- De Luxe Landau Sedan - **\$925**

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$585 to \$770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.

Phone 3490 309 W. College Ave.

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Drew and Franklin Streets. Rev. Edward P. Robertson, Minister. Sunday School 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by Dr. Edward P. Robertson. President of Wesley College, Grand Forks, N. D. John, Ross, Prampston, Organist. Carl S. McKee, Soloist.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Corner Hancock and Superior Sts. A. C. Panzou, pastor. 9 A. M. Prayers. Services in both the German and English languages. Topic: Exercise that brings eternal returns. 1 Tim. 4. 8. 10 A. M. Sunday school. Ladies Aid will give an ice cream social Wednesday, July 27 from 5 to 9.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 10:00 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude—"Andante Maestoso." Offertory—"Traumerer"—Schumann. Solo—"Light." Scott. Sermon—"Eyes that See." Dr. J. W. Wilson. Wednesday—Circle No. 6, Mrs. Carracross, Captain, will have an ice cream social on Mrs. F. G. Kutz lawn, 517 North Division Street. They will begin serving at 2:00 P. M. and continue through the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Virginia Bryant Scott, minister. Sunday school 9:15 A. M. morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: A Classic Friendship. Evening service

7:30 o'clock. Sermon—Three Great Salenens, Music, A. M. Prelude—"The Holy City"—Paster, Offertory—"Prayer of Perfect"—Stenson. Anthem—"A Morning Song"—Donitzu—Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Paul Cary Jr. Postlude—"March"—Hill—P. M. Prelude—"Hallelujah"—Delibes—Anthem—"Offertory"—To a Wild Rose—MacDowell. Duet—Selected, Miss Olga Heller and Miss Caria Heller. Postlude—"In Solitude."

EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. All Saints Church Parish, College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gately, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. Sixth Sunday after Trinity, July 21. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. The rector left Wednesday for his home, Buffalo, N. Y. He will return July 30th. The service Sunday will be in charge of A. J. Dullos of Neenah.

LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW, EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod. Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. 25th jubilee services of the Lutheran Aid Association, Pierce's Park, the Rev. Paul Oehlert of Kaukauna, Wis., preacher.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. North and Drew Sts. P. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Walk in Newness of Life," based on Romans 6, 3-11.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church. N. O. J. Ziesemer, pastor. The sixth anniversary of the dedication of this church will be fittingly observed. Bible school at 8:00 A. M. Divine

service at 9:00 A. M. Pastor C. F. Buenger of Kenosha, will preach the sermon. Mt. study, Monday at 7:30 P. M. Choir, Friday at 7:30 P. M.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kilmabest. F. L. Schreder, minister. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8:15 a. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class; George E. Walt, Jr., teacher. 9:15 a. m. chief service. Solo by Mr. Wm. Daniels. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir.

EVANGELICAL IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. P. Nienged, Pastor. Worship (German) 8 A. M. Bible school 10 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettman Supt. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Subject "Not Loving Christ." Evening worship 7:30. Topic "The Whole Duty of Man." Preaching service Friday night at 7:30 followed by session of the quarterly conference, conducted by the Rev. Ph. Schneider, Presiding Elder. Your presence at these services will be greatly appreciated.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ev. Synod of N. A.) Cor. of Bennett and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. St. Victory, Phone 1528. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. S. S. at 9:45 A. M. Divine Service in English at 10:45 A. M. Subject: The Christian's discontented optimism. Sermon: "The Christian's Discontented Optimism." St. John July 31st, Aug. 7th and 14th as the pastor will be on his vacation. Rev. E. C. Kollath of Neenah will perform any administrative acts demanded during pastor's absence.

manded during pastor's absence.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services begin at 10:15 a. m. English and German. English text: Gen. 35. 1. Subject: Arise, go up to Bethel, and dwell there. German text: Hebr. 11. 21. Subject: Jacob worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff. We wish to call attention to the Twelfth Annual Missionary Conference, which will be held at the Mission House near Sheboygan, Wis., August 15th to 21st. Programs have arrived. If interested, ask for same. Any inquiries will be gladly given. Why not spend your vacation at the conference? It is worth while. Let's go!

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock, subject: Truth. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon building.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA TENT. Cor. N. Drew and E. Randall Sts. C. S. Jozee and A. P. Peterson, Ministers. Sunday night, 7:30 Preaching service. Subject: "Armageddon Is It." Tuesday, 7:30—"The Greatest Thing in the World." Wednesday, 7:30—"Where are the Dead?" Thursday, 7:30—"Four horsemen of the Apocalypse." Friday, 7:30—"Angels What are They?" Song service precedes the Lecture evening. Children hour 7:00 o'clock.

RADIO COMMISSION OPPOSITION ENDED

Expected Fight Against Newly Created Board Fails to Develop

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
Washington—Members of the federal radio commission are now sleeping peacefully with the assurance that they will not be sued out of existence. The opinion has been expressed by some lawyers that the new radio law is unconstitutional, but apparently no one will try to prove it. This, admittedly, is a relief to the commission.

While some of the broadcasters were set down on the less desirable wave-lengths the lid was supposed to come off with a bang. Scores of radio stations were expected to fight for their old wave-lengths.

The Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago was expected, for a while, to lead the contestants and fight the question through the courts. But Zenith did nothing of the kind. It publicly announced that the new law ought to be supported.

CROP CONDITIONS NOT SO BAD IN WISCONSIN

Experimental Farms Report Corn Is Only Really Backward Crop

Madison (AP)—Crop conditions are not nearly as bad "as they are painted" in the opinion of Prof. R. A. Moore, of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin, who has just completed an inspection tour of the university experimental farms throughout the state.

Prof. Moore has spent two weeks on the trip and reports every crop but corn in exceptionally good condition. He prophesies very good crops, if favorable weather continues.

CORN CROP BACKWARD
The corn crop is backward, Prof. Moore finds, and the crop yield is certain to be quite small. It improves slightly in the southern part of the state and with good weather may be quite satisfactory. In the central and northern portions, the agronomist doubts whether the corn will furnish any more than a slice.

MANY ALUMNI CLUBS ORGANIZED FOR RIPON

Ripon College Is Believed to Have Set a New Record in the Organization of Alumni Clubs within One Year, According to President 'Silas Evans

Despite the handicap of an alumni registration totalling less than 1200 graduates, more than 15 cities were represented by permanent organizations last winter, a proportion higher than that maintained by most universities. The Ripon college executive states. Each city club held at least two meetings, and will continue to function actively during the summer.

Those included are Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Chicago, Minneapolis, Berlin, Ripon, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Plymouth, Manitowish, Madison, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, and Menominee.

VISION TESTS SOUGHT FOR ALL AUTO DRIVERS
Wisconsin Rapids (AP)—Vision tests for all automobile drivers in the country is advocated by leading optometrists of the state and middle west. At the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists held here this week, such a plan received approval of the majority of those attending. It would serve to eliminate or reduce traffic accidents, the men said.

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INCREASED ACTIVITY IN LUMBER MARKETS

In its weekly market review, the AMERICAN LUMBERMAN, Chicago, says:

There are signs of increased activity in the lumber market. Volume of business has been running behind last year's totals, and around the Fourth of July there came the usual midsummer lull. Business men in general are inclined to be a little freer with their purchases now than they were a year ago. For the second half of the year are shaping up encouragingly. During the week ended July 9, the five large groups of softwood mills that have a standard for normal production, cut only 71 percent of normal and shipped an equal amount, but booked orders for 78 percent of their normal output.

A recent development of importance to lumbermen is the decline in interest rates for building loans, which will probably stimulate city building by reducing carrying charges for home owners. Country yards find farm trade improving, and are expected to enter the wholesale market on a larger scale within the next week or two.

Demand for hardwoods is rather dull. While bookings have been falling off, production in the South has been increasing, so that more hardwood was manufactured than was sold in the week ended July 9. Prices are therefore somewhat softer, though the hoyness of mill stocks, and the probability of enlarged demand during the next couple of weeks, are preventing any serious decline. Consumers have been restricting their purchases, but it is noteworthy that small orders are becoming more frequent, though no large ones are being received from the automobile and furniture industries. It is believed that both these groups and the building trades interests, including flooring and millwork plants, will soon be in the market for full needs.

As no train has ever run over the four-mile double track between Hinkley and Stoke-Golding, England, it is proposed that the track be concreted and used for auto speed tests.

Although Brazil has a successful good roads drive, the only large automobile show in the country this year was a failure.

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Babson Predicts Era Of Industry For West Coast

Seattle, Wash. — Roger W. Babson for the past few weeks has been on the Pacific Coast with an eye to the possible industrial future of this section of the American Continent. Unlike most people, he came neither for pleasure nor to sell goods, but with the eye of a statistician to determine the future outlook. His conclusions are as follows:

"The first thing which impresses one when visiting the Pacific Coast is the enthusiasm which the people of these States have for the section in which they live and work. Eastern people are apt to laugh at this enthusiasm; but it has an important economic significance. While real estate boosters will often praise a section irrespective of its merits, the rank and file of people will not do so. When the farmers of a section are happy and enthusiastic and the wage-workers and business men of the section are equally so, one can be pretty sure that the section has real merit. This is very important economically because the desires of people ultimately determine the future of an industry or a locality. Statistics clearly indicate that people like to live and work on the Pacific Coast. The climate, vegetation, fruits, flowers, and opportunities of outdoor life appeal greatly.

"Furthermore, an increased standard of living can be maintained on the Pacific Coast at a less cost than it can be maintained in any other section of the United States. For there is the lumber, brick, and cement with which to build houses; the wool, leather, and cotton with which to clothe the people; the meat, vegetables, and fish with which to feed these people. Wage-workers enjoy the freedom of the Pacific Coast because the greater outdoor advantages give a sense of partly amongst different classes.

UNLIMITED POWER

"Each time I visit the Pacific Coast, both the developed and undeveloped water powers appeal to me more strongly. The snow-capped Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountains are the source of almost unlimited power. In the East, the snow runs down the mountains and hills very quickly and hence 'snow-power' is not very common. Eastern industry must depend upon either coal or the slight falls in rivers. On the Pacific Coast, however, snow remains on the mountains for a good portion of the year and the water comes from tremendous heights. As a result, electricity is very cheap both for domestic and industrial purposes. For instance, in Seattle private homes pay only 2 cents per kilowatt hour after the first nominal charge of \$2.00 a month. Moreover this 2 cents is only for the first 219 kilowatts after which the charge is only 1 cent per kilowatt. Commercial power costs only 1 cent per kilowatt with discounts running up to 40 percent for 500 h. p. per month and over. Other cities along the Pacific Coast have rates which more or less correspond and experts tell me that rates will be lower rather than higher in years to come.

"With a low cost of living and clean power, the Pacific Coast is destined to have marked industrial possibilities. In addition to a bountiful supply of water power, the Pacific Coast has considerable coal. California secures all the coal it needs from Utah; while the Northwest has deposits of its own and unlimited coal reserve in British Columbia. Oil is already being secured in great quantities in Southern California and there are good prospects of oil being discovered in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. While passing through these latter states I was tremendously impressed with the very small proportion thereof now being developed or even accessible. No one really knows what the Northwest promises in mineral ores. Moreover, reforestation is generally adopted as being done by the Long-Ell interests at Longview, Pacific Coast industries will always be supplied with timber as well as power, minerals and other raw materials.

PANAMA CANAL AND ORIENT

"If the Panama Canal had been built one hundred years ago, instead of

the American Continent being divided horizontally into two empires with Canada at the North and the United States at the South, the division would have been vertically. There would have been one great empire at the East of the Rocky Mountains extending to the Atlantic Ocean and bounded by Hudson's Bay on the North and the Gulf of Mexico on the South; and another great empire at the West of the Rockies made up of what is now British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California. These two empires would probably today be equally strong and have approximately the same population. The delay in building the Panama Canal gave the East an advantage of over one hundred years, but the Pacific Coast is fast catching up. Even today it is cheaper to haul wheat by rail from Alberta west to Vancouver and hence by water through the Panama Canal to New York than to haul it directly east by rail from Alberta and Winnipeg to Montreal and hence to its destination. As I stood today on the great docks at Seattle and saw the goods coming into that city by steamer from the Eastern seaboard and also from all points of the world, and as I saw these same goods loaded into freight cars and shipped up and down the coast and for a thousand miles inland, I began to visualize what the Panama Canal is to mean to the Pacific Coast in years to come.

"Today business is quiet in Seattle, Vancouver, and other Northwestern cities, while for the country as a whole it is 5 per cent above normal, according to the Babsonochart. These centers have not yet recovered from the boom and inflation which came with the building of the Panama Canal and the Alaska Development some fifteen or more years ago. Real estate values in the Northwest have not yet come back to where they were at that time. Alaska, however, still exists, its resources are as vast and rich as ever and some day it will again burst forth. Then the Northwest will greatly benefit from the development of China, Siberia, India and the rest of the Orient. In the Orient are hundreds of millions of able-bodied people who are just beginning to awaken from a long slumber. When these hundreds of millions do awaken the Pacific Ocean will take the place of the Atlantic Ocean as the center of World Commerce. Few realize that there are only twenty-five cities in the world with a bona-fide population of over one million and that the majority of these cities are already on the Pacific Coast—that is, ten are in China, two in India, and one in Japan. With Seattle only 4,250 miles from Yokohama these great markets of the Orient will be only a few days' ride from our Pacific Coast. Furthermore, the revolution now going on in China is hastening the day when these markets will be opened up.

PACIFIC COAST INVESTMENTS

"For these reasons and the fact that no inflation now exists on the Pacific Coast, I believe that most investments in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and other Pacific Coast territory should be safe and attractive. Bonds of cities and towns can be purchased to yield from seven to ten percent, while many good corporation issues are selling to yield over 6 per cent. Many irrigation issues appear very attractive, especially those that are not organized by promoters, but by the farmers themselves. When selecting irrigation bonds, instead of purchasing an issue on a new country which is not yet farmed, select an issue where more or less speculative select an issue an irrigation system which has been installed in a settled district.

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JUNE CONSTRUCTION IN WISCONSIN SETS RECORD

June construction contracts let in the state of Wisconsin amounting to \$18,286,500, was the highest contract total on record for any June, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. It was 35 per cent over the total for June of last year. The following were the more important items included in last month's building record: \$6,019,500 or 33 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$2,967,800, or 16 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$2,735,900, or 15 per cent, for educational projects; and \$2,366,300, or 13 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Building and engineering work started in this state during the past six months has reached a total of \$73,730,500, being an increase of 27 per cent over the total for the corresponding six months of last year.

Such systems are constantly being installed in the Mountain Valleys of the Pacific Coast. Industrial securities must of course be selected with great care. Personally, I think that if a man is going to invest his money in a Pacific Coast industry he should go to the Pacific Coast and live. Once it was enough to let your dollars follow the flag; but today the safe practice is to follow your dollars. The Pacific Coast needs capital and needs character. Young people who move to the Pacific Coast carry 'either of these assets should prosper. The Pacific Coast, however, is no place for the ne'er-do-wells or for those who want to get rich without rendering real service in return.

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JOHN EARLY, FAMED
LEPER, ONCE AGAIN
REPORTED AT LARGE

Veteran of Spanish-American War Is Practically Cured

New Orleans, La. — John Early, America's most famous leper, has escaped once more.

Well on the road to a complete cure at state leprosarium at Carrville, La., this Spanish-American War veteran, who contracted the disease while on military service in the Philippine Islands, has run away from the federal hospital and vanished into the midst of a nation of more than 100,000,000 people.

They can't tell you up at Carrville, just how many escapes this makes for Early—not unless they go over the records back toward 1908 when he was first officially pronounced a leper and placed in confinement.

John is an incubable runaway and has escaped probably 20 times.

OLD LEPER'S CURE WORKS

Chaulmoogra oil taken by injections into the body, is the treatment that within two years would have set John Early free. Chaulmoogra oil—a treatment for leprosy that is more than one thousand years old—has been made much more effective by modern science.

"There is no longer any question in our minds," says Dr. O. D. Denny, of the U. S. Public Health Service, in charge of the U. S. leprosarium at Carrville, "that when we get hold of a case of leprosy early enough, and treat it with chaulmoogra oil, we can remove from that patient any danger of communicating the disease to those with whom the patient comes in contact. We have already discharged fourteen patients from Carrville after that treatment and after long periods of observation. We are discharging two more this week. And within two years we would have discharged John Early."

All patients at the leprosarium except Early are protected by anonymity.

MOST FAMOUS LEPER

But it would have been foolish, the authorities knew, to try to shroud John Early with the protection of anonymity for he is the most widely known leper in the world. He has nobody but himself to thank for it. Too often John Early has set the whole United States by the ears.

Back in 1898 he enlisted in the army and fought through the Spanish-American War, with service in Cuba and the Philippines. He was honorably discharged after the war ended. He married. Two children were born. Then the symptoms of some strange disease appeared on his skin. Doctors were baffled. At last, as an ex-soldier, Early went to Washington and appealed to the government health authorities.

They placed him in quarantine near Washington. They took an abandoned house, surrounded it with a barbed wire fence, and put an armed guard to patrol outside that fence.

ORGANIZED LEPEPS CLUB

Then the doctors decided John Early had leprosy, and his whole world came tumbling down about his ears. He fought the decision.

Early was taken in custody to a New York hospital, and later transferred to the U. S. leper colony at Carrville. There he has been a colorful figure ever since. He organized a club at Carrville, the members all ex-servicemen who had developed leprosy. They built a club house on the edge of the colony and fitted it up with all conveniences. But John Early had the itching foot.

The government paid him a pension for his army services. He would let the pension checks pile up until they totaled a sizeable sum. Then he would vanish from the leper colony, to keep out of sight days and weeks, months even, and bob up again anywhere in the United States.

ALWAYS COMES BACK

Once he went to Washington, registered at a prominent hotel, enjoyed the sights of the capital for two weeks and then, broke and weary, gave himself up to the federal health authorities.

About six months ago he escaped, went to North Carolina, and set up a camp near Burnsville, on a tract of land he claimed he owned. When he got tired of camping out, he invited the authorities to come and get him.

Always at the end of his innumerable escapes to freedom, Early comes back or is brought back to Dr. William C. Fowler, at Washington, his oldest friend.

Now it happens that Dr. Fowler has a large staff of clerks and stenographers, girls and men alike, and while Dr. Fowler has a physician's indifference to associating with a leper, his office staff can't get that viewpoint. Too many times John Early has walked into the office, walked down the long aisles, and brushed sleeves with dainty stenographers and well-dressed clerks. They don't like it. So now when the wires carry the news that John Early is out again, there is always a near-walkout in Dr. Fowler's office until the leper is safely back at Carrville.

But that office has developed a system. There is one old employee who knows John Early well by sight. The minute the daily papers carry the news that John Early is out again, that employee goes on sentry duty. And the office works peacefully away knowing that sometime, sooner or later, the door will open and the sentry will call: "Here he comes!"

NEW WARNING SIGNALS FAVORED BY SHERIFF

Motorists of Outagamie-co show little respect for warning signals of county highway police, according to Sheriff Otto Zuchlik. As a result of this, when on a hurry call, often are greatly delayed by motorists who refuse to drive to the side of the road.

Sheriff Zuchlik is in favor of some such warning devices being placed on the officers' motorcycles such as are now used in Brown-co and in Green Bay. There the officers have installed spotlights with red lenses and these, used in coordination with sirens, have resulted in highway police having fewer accidents and also in making better time in answering calls.

Horses Must Be Graduates
To Perform In Circus Ring



"Do your high school horses really go to school?"

That was a question asked by a little girl in a letter to the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey management. The answer assured her that they not only went to school but had to graduate with honors else there was no place for them in the big circus.

A large portion of the acres upon acres of buildings at the combined show's winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., are "annual university" buildings. There, during the last "term" all sorts and sizes of animals were taught, finished and graduated. From thirty-two lumbering elephants, schooled to perform in unison on a

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China-Town

also
Mack
Sennett
Comedy
and
Pathe Review

COMING MON.
"Twelve Miles
Out"

With JOHN GILBERT and
JOAN CRAWFORD

HELENE
COSTELLO and
WALTER MERRILL

STARTING
WHILE LONDON SLEEPS
RUN-TIN-TIN

Waverly Beach

The

Jack Rabbit

WATCH THIS SPACE
MONDAY, JULY 25th

"make the grade." But a total assortment of ninety-two came through with flying colors and these are to be presented here in a single class with the big show next Thursday, July 28.

Only honor students may become "high school" horses, or "university equines" as one trainer has called them. For they are those that have graduated from the more drilling class and in post courses mastered intricate steps danced to the tunes of the circus band.

Twenty-six holding this degree now perform with the big show.

START DIRECTORS PLAY AT RIVERVIEW COURSE

The first round of the director's cup match at Riverview Country club was started Saturday afternoon. The match will be played one day of each month in July, August and September. It will be a match play with handicap and the winner will have the permanent possession of the cup which will be awarded for the lowest total net score of the three days' play.

CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11:00 **SAXE BIJOU** **COOLEST SPOT IN APPLETON**

LAST TIME TO-DAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS
'THE BAD MAN FROM BODIE'
Comedy with
"ON EDGE" "WOLF HEART", the Dog Wonder

SUNDAY ONLY

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!!
JACK PERRIN
in
"BORDER VENGEANCE"
Don't Miss the First Chapter of a smashing, crashing, dashing story packed with thrills, "THE MYSTERY PILOT." Serial Every Sunday

"Bachelor Babies" Comedy

Mon. and Tues. — **"ONE IN A LIFETIME"**

TO-NITE Saxe NEENAH 2 SHOWS 10c & 30c

FLORENCE VIDOR
in
"AFRAID TO LOVE"
with
CLIVE BROOK, JOCELYN LEE and NORMAN TREVOR

COMEDY NEWS A French love-farce that gets faster, funnier and funnier every foot of the way!

2:30 to 5—10c & 15c 5 to 12—10c & 30c **SUNDAY** CONTINUOUS N1 2:30 to 12

"LONESOME LADIES"
with
LEWIS STONE and ANNA Q. NILSSON

"MUMMY LOVE" and **MUTT & JEFF CARTOON**

2nd Chapter **"RETURN OF THE RIDDLE RIDER"**

Mon. and Tues. — **"CAPTAIN SALVATION"**

ORPHEUM TO-NITE 10c & 30c

"The FRONTIERSMAN"
with **CLAIRE WINDSOR and TIM MCCOY**

A "Western" that is different. With a real story of Indian intrigue, heart-thrills, daring, thrills!

2nd Chapter **"RETURN OF THE RIDDLE RIDER"** Comedy **"BRAINSTONES"**

KEEP COOL HERE **SUNDAY** CONTINUOUS

JACKIE COOGAN
Will win your heart in this racing classic!
"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"
News & Life Cartoon
Comedy **"Three Glad Men"**

Mon. & Tues. — **"RED MILL"** with Marion Davies

ALL NEXT WEEK — NEENAH

CASTLE SHOWS

Performances
Afternoon and Night

So. Commercial Circus Lot

Auspices **AMERICAN LEGION**

40—Double-length Circus Cars—40
433—People-Performers-Actors—433
17—New—Meritorious Attractions—17
8—Thrilling Riding Devices—8
22—Piece Concert Band Deluxe—22

EVERYTHING NEW EXCEPT THE TITLE

"AMERICA'S LARGEST EXPOSITION MIDWAY"

AS GOOD AS SHOWS EVER GET!
WEEK STARTING, TODAY

WISCONSIN'S FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS
JOE SHOER and HIS BAND
in
SUMMER SYNCHRONIZATION FROLIC
THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Screen Presentation
SAT. and SUN.
LEATRICE JOY
CHAS. RAY
ALAN HALE
in
VANITY
A Thrilling Episode in The Lives of Three Pawns of Fate

3 Days **MONDAY**
Starting **RICHARD DIX**
in
"MAN POWER"

FISCHERS
APPLETON THEATRE

with **HAZEL ROMAIN**
Chaser of Blues
and
THE TAILOR SISTERS
Stopping Some

Our Week-End Special
Maple Ice Cream
with
Chopped Nuts
Made with genuine Canadian Maple Syrup — filled with chopped walnuts and pecans — a special Luick brick that lovers of maple ice cream say is unsurpassed for deliciousness.

Luick ICE CREAM

Schlitz Bros.
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Betha

FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS OF THE GIANT CONSOLIDATION
APPLETON
Afternoon & Night
THUR. JULY 28

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

1600 PEOPLE 900 HORSES 100 R.R. CARS
FOUR GREAT TRAINS
MIGHTY CIRCUS COLOSSAL
THE BIGGEST NEWEST AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES OF ALL TIME GATHERED FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

INCLUDING AMONG 10,000 MARVELS
PAWAH, THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT OF BURMA

DOORS OPEN AT 1 and 7 P.M. — PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8 P.M.
PRICES — (ADMITTING TO THE CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS) — ADULTS 75 CENTS — CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS.
GRAND STAND AND RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION
Reserved seats and admission tickets on sale at Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug Store, 111 W. College Avenue, (Show Day)

Majestic
10c — Always — 15c

NOW SHOWING
"FOREST HAVOC"
Also
"Wisecrackers", No. 12

SUNDAY
Pete Morrison
in
"The Escape"

NOTHING BUT

It isn't just luck. Our Used Cars are so consistently good because we handle **NOTHING BUT.**

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
118-124 No. Appleton St.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

REBUS

What can you put in your cellar that will give heat like the sun, circulate air like the breezes and supply lakes and rivers?

The solution is a Premier DE LUXE™ Furnace installed by

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
417 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 1748 or 4156

YOU CAN EXPECT GOOD SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

for Many Thousand Miles If You Have It Rebuilt By Our **SPECIAL FACTORY METHODS**

Worn parts replaced and all the work done just like it is in the factories where the car was made.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE
732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MUCH CRITICISM OF NEWLYWEDS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

AND now the disappearance of the good old American family, the kind that had children, lived in a house, kept a dog, had a lawn to cut in summer and a sidewalk to shovel off in winter, a furnace to bank, and sundry other things—now they say that all this is on the wane on account of the men.

Young men, we are told, won't run lawns, mow, fix furnaces, shovel walks, revamp screens, or do any of the odd jobs that have always been looked after by paternal families.

The declaration comes down to even such a plain statement as this: "In the national passion for slinking domestic duty, the male has been just as slothful as the female."

There is little doubt of the tendency on the part of young married couples not to have houses or children. I am sorry. But I am going to say this also. The world has had children for many centuries. Young couples have

always had houses. Young mothers have cooked and sewed, and young fathers have cut lawns and shoveled walks.

Why should one generation make such a difference? Surely young people cannot change so completely and break away from all biological tendencies if circumstances beyond their control were not directly responsible for their new standards.

We cannot blink the fact that times have changed, not people. I know the struggle that many young couples are up against. They could not possibly maintain a house or a family. I am only excusing the ones who have neither because it is an economic impossibility. For those who prefer luxury without responsibility I have no word. But I know too many fine young men, and young women, to let the accusation go without a protest.

"The Singing Mother Trains For Grand Opera When Scrubbing Her Sinks And Feeding Family"

NEW YORK—"The keyboard of my piano is not doing half as much for my singing as the washboard I bend over almost daily."

The Singing Mother of the Bronx, as her neighbors call Mrs. Mary Balf Grenier, continued: "Instead of playing an important role on the boards, as has been my ambition since I was a little girl, it is the boards that play such an important role in my life—the washboard and the ironing board, and those boards my husband and four kiddies sit down to—and with what appetites!"

FLATTERING "NOTICES" Mrs. Grenier has a whole big scrapbook of highly flattering "notices" of her recent recital at Town Hall. "At any rate, I've already reached the concert state," she said. "And I shall soon reach my goal, which is the Metropolitan Opera House. I once sang on the stage of the Metropolitan. True, it was only in the chorus—but I shall do better next time."

"In spite of household worries and bringing up four healthy youngsters," she was asked.

"Not in spite of it, but because of it. That idea that motherhood kills a woman's career is a singer is absurd. Just look at Madame Schumann-Hofmann and Madame Homer! I would say that motherhood is the greatest asset for a singer. With every new baby there is a renewed call for lullabies, and nothing will mold a voice so much as the subdued crooning of a lullaby. When it comes to developing the higher registers, nothing is as helpful as housework, especially the washboard. Bending over it, and diving into the suds—develops body and mind and lends your vocal chords a pliability that makes for ease and brilliancy of tone, which is a coloratura's first requirement."

MUSIC'S CALL

Turning around on the piano stool, the Singing Mother struck a few chords. Instantly, her brood of four gathered around her.

"Somehow, I always find time to play a little and sing a little every day. I acquired that habit when I was in the choir in Harrisburg, Pa. 'The neighbors will tell you that I sing scales!' That proves that one can successfully combine a career with the home. At least, I have found out that it works, although there are many who doubt it."

NO CHOICE HERE!

"Of course, if it came to a choice between my career and my children



Singing at her wash board, Mrs. Grenier pauses to dream of the career ahead of her.

and home, you may be sure the youngsters would come first! After all, I am a mother which means more to me than being an artist! But next to my children comes my music, and there is no reason why the two cannot work hand in hand. I believe they are a safeguard against that dangerous disease so prevalent among artists, and commonly known as 'temperament.' Thank goodness I do not suffer from 'artistic temperament.' "It was very hard at times all right, to stick to my intention to cut out a musical career for myself. The first time I came to New York, all ready to conquer the stage of the Metropol-

ital Opera House, I found things very different from what I had imagined them to be. All my earthly riches consisted of \$200, and when the little rule was finally gone, it was the vaudville stage for me, and then once more back to Harrisburg.

"But fate was kinder to me. While I was singing here at my piano one evening last summer, crooning to sleep my baby with 'Just a Song at Twilight,' two men passed our little house and stopped under my window to listen. Presently, there was a knock at the door. A gentleman entered, and introduced himself as

one of one of New York's foremost singing teachers.

TWAS'N'T LONG

"Well, he offered to put the finishing touches to my voice with the result that a few months later, I faced the Metropolitan critics at Aeolian Hall. So now, I am waiting for the new concert season to start, to continue my professional career—and, meanwhile, I am still 'flying most of my time to the washboard and to the ironing board, hoping that I shall soon be able to exchange these boards of domestic virtue for those which the artist in me craves.'"

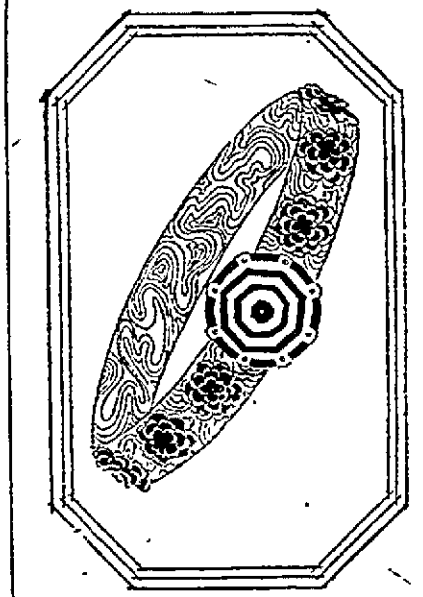
MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2939

Fashion Plaques

ARM POWDER BOX



A metal and enamel powder box attached to a moire ribbon trimmed with flowers, is to be worn on the arm when dancing.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Grape fruit, cereal cooked with dates, cream, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Vegetable soup, sandwiches, sliced bananas, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Veal birds, sweet potato, croquettes, asparagus cream salad, cocoa angel food, vanilla mousse, graham bread, milk, coffee.

COCOA ANGEL FOOD

Whites 9 eggs, 3-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup pastry flour, 4 tablespoons dry cocoa, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites of eggs in a large mixing bowl until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Sift sugar and salt five or six times and sift gradually into the beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour and cocoa, sifting six times. Sift into first mixture and fold into the eggs with the whisk.

Pour into an angel cake pan and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven. The temperature should be from 325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

boon of perfect privacy. For a terrible moment it seemed to her that Cherry was Bob's wife, that it was Bob's and Cherry's child that was coming, and that she — Bob's wife — was just Cherry's sister, relegated to the background, as she had always been.

"The ambulance is here," Dr. Atkins announced from the doorway. "Everything ready, Faith?"

TOMORROW, Faith visits Cherry at the hospital. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

he crowned, his voice breaking. "Remember we all love you and are praying for you to come through it quickly and safely. You're going to be all right, all right," he repeated soothingly, his long, brown hands stroking her cheeks and throat.

Faith halted at the foot of the bed, her trembling hands reaching out to clasp the footboard to keep herself from falling. She had the queer feeling that she was the intruder here, that she was looking on at a scene which should have been granted the

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

S AID Sissy, "Goodness, what a night! I guess we'll have to wait till night. This caramel candy sure sticks fast when melted up like this. We had no business coming here, and we are stuck for hours. I fear, I sort of felt that something, in this time, would amuse."

So, there they stood, stuck to the street, with caramel clinging to their feet. It wasn't very long until the bunch grew all fazed out. And then the big Marshmallow Man came running up. He said, "My little Tinsies sure look funny. What's the trouble all about?"

"We're stuck and 'emply can't get out," he heard one "Tinsie" loudly shout. "Oh, and help you," he replied. And then he grabbed a stick, and held it out where they could reach. "Now, let's my plan—and it's a peach," said he. "Just grab a hold of this. I'll have you free real quick."

The Tinsies did as they were told, and when each one had grabbed a hold of the big man jerked the stick up high, and yanked the whole bunch free. In just a moment they all found that they were safely on the ground. Said Sissy, "That was nice of you, and thoughtful as could be."

The big Marshmallow Man just smiled. Said he, "I'm glad to help a child." And then he snapped, "I know just take this path right out of sight, and follow it from left to right. You'll reach the place where jelly beans, on great big bushes, grow."

The man was right, for after "while, saw Sissy's face break into a smile. "Well, just look here," he loudly cried. "I've found a jelly bean." He picked it off the bush right quick. The others shouted, "This is quick." To watch them all pick candy was an interesting scene.

(The Tinsies meet the Chocolate Hen in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

job before Bob arrived, just a minute before the ambulance came.

He came striding into the room, wanting as if he had been running, his face drawn and gray with anxiety. Faith watched toward him, almost fainting with relief that he had come, but it was toward Cherry that he turned. He dropped down beside the bed, rather the tortured little body into his arms and pressed the tumbled, copper-and-gold curls against his nose.

"Don't be afraid, Cherry, honey,"

he crooned, his voice breaking. "Remember we all love you and are praying for you to come through it quickly and safely. You're going to be all right, all right," he repeated soothingly, his long, brown hands stroking her cheeks and throat.

Faith halted at the foot of the bed, her trembling hands reaching out to clasp the footboard to keep herself from falling. She had the queer feeling that she was the intruder here, that she was looking on at a scene which should have been granted the

boon of perfect privacy. For a terrible moment it seemed to her that Cherry was Bob's wife, that it was Bob's and Cherry's child that was coming, and that she — Bob's wife — was just Cherry's sister, relegated to the background, as she had always been.

"The ambulance is here," Dr. Atkins announced from the doorway. "Everything ready, Faith?"

TOMORROW, Faith visits Cherry at the hospital. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

CROWS' FEET FIRST SIGNS OF AGE — MASSAGE THEM



Stroking away crow's feet. Posed for NEA Service by Louis Clerc, one of America's fifteen most beautiful women.

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE CROWS' feet, those fine wrinkles around the eyes, are often the first signs of age.

They are caused not so much by years as by too dry a skin, one that lacks bath oil and moisture. Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and use a good rich skin food twice a day to eliminate them.

Massage is the most helpful way to eradicate them. Dip the tips of your

fingers in muscle oil, or sweet oil if you lack the prepared lotion, and beginning at the outside corner of the eye, massage very, very gently under the eye towards the nose, rounding upwards and making a circular motion over the eyeball towards the outside of the eye again. Lift fingers from eye and begin again.

Massage each eye ten times. Then gently pat the outside sides of the eye where the wrinkles appear. Leave muscle oil on all night.

FASHION HINTS

SLIPPER STRIPS

"Spans"—flexible, detachable slipper straps—are appearing in jeweled design and a combination of leather and jewels.

NEW HANDLES

The new umbrella handles which are shaped like animals' heads, have movable jeweled tongues and rolling eyes.

MODIFIED FELTS

Felt hats for mid-summer take flowered or geometric design inserts in satin of matching shade. Some have crowns.

POPULAR PINK

Flesh pink has returned to popularity. Stockings, felt hats, bags, as well as dresses are playing it up again.

LOWER HEELS

Sports sandals in colored kid and novelty materials are taking lower heels, than the early summer models which used modified Spanish heels.

CAPE DRESS

For evening wear for outdoor concerts or roof gardens a Jenny sleeveless lace dress has its lace cape lined with pink georgette.

ERMINES HAT-BAND

A black lace formal hat with irre-

TO REMOVE AND AVOID FRECKLES

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE

FRECKLES are more easily prevented than removed. Creams to remove freckles are apt to be strong and thus dry the skin.

The following two remedies, used in conjunction, will keep the face clear of freckles:

To prevent freckles: Beat the white of an egg to a froth and mix into it thoroughly, drop by drop, two tablespoons of sweet almond oil. Spread over the face at night and leave on until morning.

To remove freckles: Mix the following lotion which will keep indefinitely: One ounce of lemon juice, one-half dram of powdered borax and one-dram granulated sugar. Apply mornings with a piece of cotton.

sular brim and rather high crown has a narrow banding of ermine finished with ermine tails instead of bow or flower.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

If You Haven't Seen Our SHOES for Men and Women at \$5 a pair

You're Missing the Biggest Shoe Value in Appleton

Why pay more for shoes when at this store \$5 will buy you a Real Pair of Shoes that will give Service and Satisfaction. We're offering the Best Shoe Value in Appleton today for \$5.00. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity to get good footwear at \$5 a pair. Stop in today!

ALL STYLES AND PATTERNS

Red Goose Shoe Store Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders

Phone 4310

123 E. College Ave.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

It was eleven o'clock when Dr. Atkins arrived. Faith, her whole body quivering with the torture of Cherry's screams covered at the foot of her sister's bed, while the young doctor made his examination.

"I'm afraid there's no help for it," Dr. Atkins told Faith finally, shaking his head with more than professional regret and anxiety. "All indications

are that the baby will be born today or tomorrow."

"But it's not time yet," Faith gasped.

"I know, but that is not uncommon, and this young lady has not been taking the best care of herself. I've given her a hypodermic, which should make her easier until we get her to the hospital."

"I don't want to go to a hospital," Cherry cried. "Don't let them take me away, Faith. I won't go."

"I suppose you want to make it as hard for your sister as possible," Dr. Atkins told her sternly. "I'm going to order the ambulance now, and I want you to pack her bag, Faith. Layette all ready?"

"No," Faith confessed, choking back her sobs. "Only about half of it is ready. But I'll get the most necessary things today."

She rose, her knees were trembling, but there was a smile of encouragement and utter love on her face as she bent over her sister.

"Don't worry, darling. You'll just have two months less of pain and discomfort and be this time tomorrow you'll be holding your baby in your arms. Maybe before! Won't it be wonderful, Cherry, honey?"

"I don't want it," Cherry moaned. "I'll just be tied down to a cringing baby for the rest of my life."

"Oh, babies have a way of growing up," Atkins interrupted briskly. "Now, no more tears from either of you. I want you to be ready by the time the ambulance gets here."

Mrs. Lundy sat by Cherry, holding the twisting little hands in hers, while Faith packed two suitcases, one with Cherry's lovely, filmy nightgowns, neckties, bodice, caps, slippers and toilet articles, another with the delicate, fairy little garments which she had made for Cherry's baby. Faith had hardly finished her

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



You can't keep a pretty hat from being to your head.

100% READ WANT ADS

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women In Club Hold Golf Meet

Women of Hiverview country club will enter in the weekly golf tournament held at the club course Monday morning. Probably from 15 to 20 entries will be made.

Two members of the local club will go to Milwaukee to enter in the state women's golf meet at the Milwaukee Country club beginning Monday. Mrs. N. H. Eberhart and Miss Joan Clark, both of Neenah, will represent the Appleton club.

C. K. W. SELECTS KAUKAUNA PARK FOR BIG PICNIC

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in the Fox River Valley will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 21, at Kline park at South Kaukauna. It was decided at a meeting of representatives of the lodges at Little Chute Thursday evening. All branches of the order in the vicinity of Appleton will be invited to attend the joint affair. Hugo Whitman acted as general chairman at the meeting.

All members of the organization will be urged to attend the regular meetings of their local groups to hear plans of the committee in charge of the picnic. Most of the groups hold meetings the early part of the month. M. J. Bick of Appleton, who was appointed general chairman at an early meeting this summer, announced that Young and older members of the order will be asked to take part in the outing and plans for the entertainment of all groups and ages will be made. The outing will be a basket picnic for both dinner and supper. A special effort will be made to have all members from all of the branches in the district at the event, Mr. Bick said.

WEDDINGS

Miss Anna Marie McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. Agnes McGinnis, 1020 W. Fifth-st., and Cecil Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cary, 818 E. Minor-st., were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, parsonage by the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sullivan.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cary will take a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Joliet. They will make their home in Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

An ice cream social will be given Wednesday evening by the Young Peoples society of the Greenville Lutheran church. The social will be held at the residence of J. John Klues, Greenville.

CLUB MEETINGS

No meeting of Court Ave. Maria of Catholic Daughters of America will be held Monday as scheduled. Social meetings have been cancelled for the summer and will not be resumed until September. It was announced. The business meeting will be held the second Monday in August.

Seventeen members of Over the Teacups club attended the picnic meeting of the club held at the summer cottage of Mrs. W. H. Kilien at Lochrist beach Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Kilien, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. Charles Marston, Mrs. Herman Heckert and Mrs. Oliver Smith.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the weekly Bible quiz on page 2.

- 1.—The sketch illustrates Joseph's brothers selling him into captivity.—Genesis xxxvii:28.
- 2.—Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver.—Genesis xxxvii:28.
- 3.—Joseph was sold to Potiphar, captain of Pharaoh's guard.—Genesis xxxvii:36.
- 4.—Calpurnius was the high priest of Jerusalem, before whom Jesus was brought in captivity by the multitude.—Matthew xxvi:57.
- 5.—Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver.—Matthew xxvi:15.
- 6.—Uzziah was smitten with leprosy.—2 Chronicles xxxvi:19.
- 7.—God gave David choice of punishment between three years' famine, three months' destruction of the hands of his foes, or three days' destruction by the sword of the Lord and pestilence.—1 Chronicles xxi:12.
- 8.—Elijah smote the waters of the Jordan with his mantle to divide them.—2 Kings ii:8.
- 9.—Jehoiach was "eaten by" dogs.—2 Kings ix:26.
- 10.—John was chosen king of Israel by the Lord to smite the house of Ahab.—2 Kings ix:12.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **SOME FEW HANDS SHOULD BE RUDD INITIALLY IN THE SECOND HAND POSITION, BUT NOT BY DEALER.**

Yesterday's Hand
(Held in No. 17 by South; in No. 18 by West; in No. 19 by North; in No. 20 by East.)

♠ A-10-8-2
♥ A-9-3
♦ K-7-4
♣ 10-4

My answer slip reads:
No. 17 South (Dealers) should pass.
No. 18 South pass; West should bid one No Trump.

No. 19 South pass, West one Club; North should pass.
No. 20 South one Club, West double, North three Clubs; East should bid three Spades.

My reason in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. There are some super-experts who, as Dealer, bid a No Trump with two Aces and one King; but the

SELECT MEMBERS TO RECEIVE PIN OF ODD FELLOWS

Forty-six of the 171 members of Konic lodge of Odd Fellows are entitled to the veterans' jewel granted to members who have been in the lodge for 25 years, according to findings of E. C. Smith, secretary, who was appointed to submit a list of the veterans at the meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellow hall. The medal contains a diamond and is a mark of distinction which 25 year members are entitled to wear.

Other regular business will be discussed at the meeting.

PARTIES

Mrs. William Keller will entertain members of the O. N. O. bridge club and other guests at a party at the Appleton Woman's club cottage, Happy Hut on Lake Winnebago Monday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Keller and their family are spending a two weeks vacation at the cottage.

LODGE NEWS

The weekly skat tournament will be held at the Elk club Monday evening. All members of the lodge have been invited to attend.

PAYS FINE BECAUSE CAR LIGHTS ARE FAULTY

Walter Peters, Appleton, pleaded guilty in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon to a charge of operating an automobile without proper lights, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested in Neenah Tuesday evening by Officer Stup who told him to appear in court the following morning. Upon Peters' failure to present himself a warrant was issued for him and he was brought to court.

Officer Stup stated in court that Peters had promised to go to a garage at once to have his lights adjusted, but that Peters failed to take this precaution. Stup, who followed the machine, thereupon made the arrest, he testified. Peters declared that he was in a hurry to go to the hospital to visit his wife.

SUCCEED KING



Here are two of the three regents who took over the reigns of the Romanian government upon the death of King Ferdinand. Above is Monsignor Crisovan, patriarch of Rumania and, below, Prince Nicholas.

HAS AIR PARTY



Theater parties and dinner dances are quite antique these days. Miss Helen M. Walker of Detroit, recently created her friends to a flying party over Detroit in a Ford plane. Oh, yes, A good time was had by all.

GUIDE BOOK SHOWS WISCONSIN BEAUTY

Information of Scenic and Historical Interest Is Listed

Madison.—(P)—Patterned after the European guide books, a book containing information on one thousand features of scenic, historic and curious interest in Wisconsin has been compiled by Charles E. Brown, chief of the state historical library.

The book is prepared primarily for the use of "those who hike or motor in Wisconsin." Detailed information concerning the landmarks is not made available in the book but a brief description of practically every point of interest in the state is printed.

Cities and villages are arranged alphabetically. In issuing the book Dr. Brown made the suggestion that tourists and visitors should remember that all landmarks mentioned in the pamphlet are "public heritage and under the protection of the state and of the citizens of the localities in which they are found."

At Argyle visitors are informed that it is the boyhood home of the late senator Robert M. La Follette. Ashland has the site of a mission created by Father Claude Allouez in 1665. Antigo, according to the book, has the largest cheese factory in the United States. Baraboo has more than a score of points of interest to the tourists ranging from the Civil War monument to extinct glacial lakes. The old wooden horse trough at Delavan should attract some interest. Dr. Brown believes, as will the group of Indian mounds at Devils Lake.

ROOSEVELT MONUMENT
The "Zero" stone with sundial in front of the Eau Claire postoffice and the Randall memorial fountain are also listed. The site of Fort McKay at Prairie du Chien and the French homes built on Indian mounds composed a part of the western city's landmarks. Visitors could spend several days in Milwaukee visiting the interesting landmarks, recorded by Dr. Brown. The Juneau monument, the Theodore Roosevelt shooting marker, the site of Indian trading posts, and the homes of various notables are included on the list.

Practically every city and village in the state has a few spots touched with historical legend which have found their way into the book. From the Illinois borderline to Superior and from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan the scenic and historical trail extends.

three weeks the water line was practically that of the corresponding time of last year. Recent rains were responsible for a slight rise in the lake level, Mr. Everett declared.



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What Does the Awakening of China, the Unrest in India and the Arming of the Western Nations Portend?

SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 24, 7:30

ALL WELCOME! SEATS FREE!

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS WINS PRAISE FROM EKERN

Former Insurance Commissioner Says State Is Proud of Organization

Wisconsin leads all the middle western states in sound insurance institutions and all the states in freedom from insurance organization failures, Herman L. Ekern, formerly insurance commissioner and attorney general for Wisconsin, said in an address at the opening session of the jubilee convention of the Aid Association for Lutherans in Lawrence Memorial chapel Saturday morning.

"Wisconsin is proud to have such an organization as the Aid Association for Lutherans within its borders," Mr. Ekern said. "This organization was also fortunate in its choice of a location. It has been eminently successful. It has had a remarkable growth. It is now the largest fraternal association within the state and it has an assured promise of a much greater future."

ALL GOING GOOD
"Wisconsin is preeminently the home of sound insurance organizations. In this respect it ranks ahead of any of the states of the Middle West. It has one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States and every life insurance company organized in this state since the life insurance of 1906 is a going successful institution. Its fraternal societies have generally readjusted to an adequate legal reserve basis or are now about to do so. Its fire insurance companies both stock and mutual are among the most outstanding in the United States and it is developing very substantial casualty companies."

"The Wisconsin companies have sought soundness rather than size. Growth has come with public appreciation of this fact. That has also been the case with the Aid Association for Lutherans."

"This organization has the unique distinction of having today, on its sixtieth anniversary, in its active employment every officer and director who started with it twenty-five years ago, except one. The success of the organization clearly will be conceded due most largely to its President, B. C. Ziegler and its Secretary, Albert Voeks who have occupied these offices since organization and who were re-elected for the beginning of the organization. It is now licensed in thirty-eight states and in the District of Columbia. Its remarkable growth is best illustrated by the fact that in 1917 it had 10,130 members and in 1921, 51,773 members, the insurance increasing from \$10,083,500 to \$55,676,802. The organization now has assets of \$5,722,451. Its death rate in 1926 was only 3.67 per thousand and it showed a surplus of 23 per cent over the required reserves and other liabilities."

TELEGRAPH MANAGERS MEET IN GREEN BAY
Miss Katherine Kaestle, manager of the local office of the Postal Telegraph Co., attended a meeting of the Sixth district, Western division managers of the company at Green Bay Thursday afternoon and evening. Dinner was served to representatives from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton and Green Bay at 6:30 at the Beaumont hotel.

L. R. Thomas, Chicago, division superintendent, and H. L. Heisler, Chicago, traffic chief, addressed the gathering on Service—How It May be Improved, and Mr. Thomas spoke on a similar subject. Division managers will hold quarterly meetings hereafter, according to present plans.

THIEVES GET DIAMOND SCARF PIN IN GREEN BAY

Police of Appleton are on the watch for a diamond scarf pin, stolen from the residence of Joseph Busse in Green Bay on July 13. Busse has offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the pin, which is described as being of solid yellow gold, with a 1.52 carat diamond.

SPEAKS HERE



Herman L. Ekern, former insurance commissioner and attorney general for Wisconsin, praised the Aid Association for Lutherans in his address at the opening session of the jubilee convention in Lawrence Memorial chapel Saturday morning.

AMERICAN TOURISTS ARE DESERTING GAY CAPITAL OF FRANCE

Discover That They Must Pay Exorbitant Price for Their Fun

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
Paris.—Where are the American tourists?

This is the question reiterated here by hotel managers, high-class restaurant owners, fashionable store keepers and travel agencies.

With the season well advanced, business continues very poor. What was anticipated as the banner year of tourist trade remains so far a complete flop.

The only explanation is that Paris, like the franc, is stabilized. Visitors quickly discover that playing and buying in Paris mean paying high, and they do not "long remain."

Travel agencies report that the traffic is moving to the provinces and other capitals, and hopes for another season of reckless spending by Americans are fading.

HOTELS CUTTING RATES
The better class hotels are cutting their rates, but they still remain approximately level with New York prices. Many hotels are suffering heavy losses. Since last summer about fifty hotels, many of the highest standard, have opened in Paris. They have counted on tourist business which has not developed, and unless there is a sudden rush with the mid-summer vacation period, they will face heavy losses.

"The moderate tourist business this year has upset all expectations," said the traffic manager of an international tourist agency. "The American quota is far below expectations. Higher prices here probably explains the slump."

Montmartre, the post-war playground of night revellers, is so far feeling the pinch that its very existence is threatened. In what should be the height of the season, all-night dancing places are being rushed to close entirely or to shorten their hours.

CHAMPAGNE PRICES HIGH
Prices there remain high, owing chiefly to heavy taxation. A bottle

of the most common champagne costs eight dollars without the cover and other incidental charges. The bars there charge prices which are on a par with those paid under prohibition regulation in the United States. The best patronized places are those in the so-called "Black Belt," resorts run by American negroes.

Compliments are heard from the fashionable shopping districts because of the small foreign business. Prices of clothes, especially in women's wear, have greatly increased during the past few months and women visitors find they can do about as well at home. Theatre tickets are little, if any, cheaper than the general run of prices in New York.

There is no slump in the natural Paris season. The summer activity with all its color and gaiety, is at its height. In other years since the war the French themselves had suffered most, but it is now time for the tourists to pay.

Don't Need Roof

No new roof will be erected over the barn and tool-house of the city home for the poor this year, members of the city poor committee decided Friday afternoon after viewing the building. About two weeks ago the matter was brought up for discussion and members apparently favored the new roof. Other business included approval of improvements made at the city isolation hospital.

Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific, will leave for Long View, Wash., Monday on a business trip.

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But, be sure you give the whole, cream and all. Mix it thoroughly, and give to each kiddie every day at least a quart of our selected milk. Buy and try the best by test.

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Sunday Dinner Served both Noon and Evenings \$1.00 Per Plate

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

TENNIS PLAYERS IN DOUBLES TOURNEY

Net Ball Enthusiasts Start Early Sunday Morning to Play for City Title

Kaukauna—Ten tennis doubles teams will battle for city supremacy in the doubles tournament on the municipal courts starting at 8:15 Sunday morning. The tournament is being sponsored by the Kaukauna Tennis club and is in charge of Alphonse Berens. The second half of the first round will start at 9:30.

The pairings: 8:15—Jacob Hoeve and Jack Farwell vs Harvey Dix and Karl Farwell; Milton Engerson and H. L. Donahue vs Henry Olm and Gordon Patton; Alphonse Berens and Gilbert St. Mitchell vs Edward Ludtke and Jerome Koch.

9:30—Amey Bayorekoon and Carl Runtz vs Lester Biesek and James McFadden; Otto Runtz and Carl Chopin vs Robert Brooks and Norbert Gerend.

The stronger Kaukauna Tennis club players continued in the lead in the singles tennis schedule now being played out. Alphonse Berens should be up among the leaders but rain caused the postponement of both of his matches. These two matches will be played off within the next week.

Next week's schedule: Monday evening, July 25: William Ashe, Jr. vs Alphonse Berens and Russell Brenzel vs Robert Brooks. Tuesday evening, July 26: Harvey Dix vs Milton Engerson and William Hass vs Jacob Hoeve.

Wednesday evening, July 27: Norbert Gerend vs Henry Olm and Gordon Patton vs Fay Posson. Thursday evening, July 28: Otto Runtz vs Carl Runtz and Gilbert St. Mitchell vs Gordon Welch.

The standings: W. L. Pct. Gilbert St. Mitchell 2 0 1.000 Robert Brooks 2 0 1.000 Gordon Patton 1 0 1.000 Fay Posson 1 0 1.000 William Ashe, Jr. 1 0 1.000 Milton Engerson 1 0 1.000 Norbert Gerend 1 1 .500 Jacob Hoeve 1 1 .500 Otto Runtz 0 2 .000 Gordon Welch 0 2 .000 William Hass 0 2 .000 Harvey Dix 0 2 .000 H. Olm 0 2 .000 Russell Brenzel 0 2 .000 Alphonse Berens 0 0 .000

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Merckx of this city received word Friday that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maes of Patterson, N. J. Mrs. Maes was formerly Miss Marie Merckx of this city.

Edward Ludtke left Saturday on a weekend trip to Chicago. Miss Helen Hagman is spending a few days in Marinette with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommers of Ironwood, Mich., are spending the weekend in this city with friends. Miss Helen McDaniel of Tulsa, Okla., stopped off at Kaukauna Friday on her way to Winnipeg, Canada to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Green Bay visited friends in this city Friday.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to its Readers An Automobile Road Book.

The touring months are here. It is time to head the call of the road and fare forth in search of rest, sport and adventure.

No matter where you go—east, west, north or south—you will need the automobile road book which this Bureau has for distribution.

It contains descriptions and symbols of the principal automobile highways. It explains in detail how to equip your car for a trip, lists the state parks, includes an auto trail map of the United States, gives rules for camping, and contains a hundred and one other useful hints and suggestions.

Send for this booklet today and have it at hand all the information needed to make your outing an enjoyable one. Enclose four cents in stamps for return for postage and handling.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the AUTOMOBILE ROAD BOOK.

Name Street City State

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

DRIVER INJURED WHEN TRAIN CRASHES TRUCK

Kaukauna—Melvin Killian of this city suffered a badly lacerated left knee and leg when the truck he was driving was struck by a north bound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul freight train Friday noon, at the Main-st crossing at De Pere. He was driving a McCarty Construction Co. truck which had been rented to the Larsen-Morgan Construction Co. of Oshkosh.

The rear end of the machine was smashed. Mr. Killian was taken to a hospital for treatment.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German at 10:30.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent William Klumb Jr. in charge.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German services at 10:30. The third of a series of sermons on the religious value of the Book of Ruth will be delivered. Text: Ruth 1. 19-22. Theme: "Behind a Frowning Providence God Hides a Smiling Face."

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. F. Hagman in charge of classes. Classes graded according to ages. Adult Bible class at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme by Dr. A. A. Trevor of Appleton. Organ selections by the church organist. Mrs. May Parks Johnson, including prelude, "Adagio" (Asaford), offering, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" (Laurance), postlude, (Battmann).

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the last named mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mrs. P. J. Lechman, Pastor. Rev. Melchior, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the latter hour. The children meet in the Chapel at the 8 o'clock service. High mass at 10 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Some Things Jesus Told a Woman."

OILS MUST WIN GAME TO REMAIN ON TOP

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils must defeat the strong Thilmann squad Monday evening if it is to retain first place. Thilmann is in third place at present and is threatening to take this game and be among the leaders.

On the next evening Mulford's battle the Electricians, at present tied for the top, rung with the Andrews Oils.

If the electrical men win while the Oils are losing they will have first place all to themselves whereas if they lose and the Oils lose there will be three teams tied for first place, Andrews Oils, Electricians and Thilmann.

The schedule for the week: Monday, July 25—Thilmann vs Andrews Oils.

Tuesday, July 26—Mulford vs Electricians.

Wednesday, July 27—Horvans vs Volleyballers.

Thursday, July 28—Bankers vs Postals.

WOMEN FORESTERS WILL HOLD PICNIC AT BEACH

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—The local branch of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters made plans for its annual picnic, at the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Clubhouse. It was decided to hold the picnic Aug. 4, at Waverly Beach. After the meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Schertz and Mrs.

SILVER JUBILEE



The Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor of St. Mary church at Kaukauna, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as a priest and also his birthday anniversary next Tuesday.

KAWMEN HOPEFUL AS THEY FACE APPLETON

Smith Has Three Pitchers Ready to Send Against Leaguers

Kaukauna—The stage is set for the second Kaukauna league baseball victory of the season when Appleton invades Kaukauna Sunday afternoon.

With a new manager handling the reins, and every man working his hardest the team should defeat Appleton. Several weeks ago with a weak batting order the Kawmen played a 4 to 2 game with the Crescent City team. Kaukauna must win this game and the last one to be played at Appleton if it is to break even with the up-river squad this season.

The Crescent City already has two victories over the Kawmen and believes the third one will be easier than the first two.

Les Smith, the new Kaukauna manager, has announced that Gertz will start the game but if it is an off day for him he has Kistler and R. Stegman in reserve. Great things are expected of the new catcher, "Shorty" Wenzel, who will make his first appearance on a local diamond on Sunday.

Wenzel did some fine catching in these parts several years ago but the last few years have been spent in the navy and his ability now is unknown. Smith will play in the outfield and his presence in the batting lineup will materially increase the hitting power of the squad.

A larger gate is expected on Sunday because of the intense rivalry between the two teams.

TITLE ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Wausau—(AP)—The twenty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin State Title association, opening here Saturday, attracted a large representation of abstract and title men from various parts of the state.

Uniform certificates were among the topics discussed by the group during the sessions. Officers of the association are to be chosen. A banquet and a dance in the evening will conclude the program of the one day meeting.

George Weyenberg, About twenty-six members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lippert are spending the week at Chicago.

Services Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church will be as follows:

Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 10:30, sermon subject, "Seeking Sought and Saved;" Christian Endeavor meeting, 5:30; evening services, 7:30, sermon subject, "Matthew Called as the Disciple."

Miss Margaret Greenen and Miss Ruth Kuborn spent Thursday at Green Bay.

FORMER SEYMOUR GIRL WED IN CALIFORNIA

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—There will be a Sanctuary service at the Evangelical church on Friday evening.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Gardiner of San Dimas, Calif., to George Bruce. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardiner and formerly resided here.

H. W. Luckow of St. Paul is visiting Dr. Vernon Hiltner.

L. H. Kahnt and family are on a trip up north this week.

Miss Marjorie Freund is visiting relatives at Alma Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Uttomark, N. O. Uttomark and Mrs. Raymond are at Ladysmith and Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitch and family have left for their home at Canon City, Colo. The Misses Marie and Gertrude Leitch accompanied them back. The trip is being made by automobile.

The Misses Agneta and Marion Veltch are visiting relatives at Wightstown and Menasha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chamberlain of South Dakota, are visiting the former's parents here.

A. L. Otto returned from the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay on Tuesday.

Earl Moss and family of Crookston, Neb., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBain and Mrs. Oscar McBain are visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Swann of Waldo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Swann.

Mrs. Minnie Brauel, Miss Erna Brauel and Mrs. E. Sheedy and son of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Olson.

The ladies of the Congregational church will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Graham. She will be assisted by Mrs. Max Kainz and Mrs. Earl Fraser.

The Ladies of St. John's church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melvin Miller, will hold a pastry sale Saturday afternoon at Hallada's store.

Eldred Cubertson, who has spent the past few weeks with his parents, returned to New York Monday.

P. H. Dorsers of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig and Mr. and Mrs. Emro Hartwig spent Sunday with friends at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hauch were at Shboygan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korth and son, Mrs. August Korth of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wanke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wanke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Streich of Oshkosh, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haese.

Mrs. Ira Smith and two children of Green Bay are visiting at the homes of Charles and Henry Green.

Mrs. John Bunkleman and daughter Betty Jane, spent the weekend at Marshfield.

Roy Bunkleman was at Superior on Sunday.

THREE MAJOR PROJECTS OUTLINED FOR RACINE

Racine—(AP)—Months ahead of the time for preparing the municipal budget, Mayor Armstrong has revealed plans for meeting various needs of the city.

A new bridge, a new library, a public auditorium and a 1,000 gallon pumping engine for the fire department are among the projects outlined by the mayor.

It was also indicated that the office of permanent playground director may be created under provision in the 1928 budget.

HOLD CHILD WELFARE CLINIC AT CHILTON

Chilton—Miss Alice Knaut has gone to Eagle River, where she will spend a week camping with a party of girl friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford and Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger left for Devil's lake to spend a week visiting friends.

Mrs. Walter Kroehnke, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey visited in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Demsey and daughter, Jane, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Demsey's mother Mrs. Jane Gallet.

Mrs. Otto Reinhold of Springfield, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bau. She made the trip by motor car with Mr. and Mrs. Bau, who returned this week from a visit to Springfield.

The second monthly community auction sale was held Wednesday afternoon on the Hippie lot west of the Knaut and Tesch store. A Thiel acted as auctioneer.

A child welfare clinic was held at the high school building Thursday morning under the direction of Dr. J. J. Minahan, assisted by Mrs. A. Klein, trained nurse. A number of mothers availed themselves of the opportunity of having their children examined.

A number of the streets in this city which are not paved are being oiled, among them being N. State-st and Lincoln-st.

The annual booster meeting of Chilton society G. U. G. Germania was held in the Germania hall Thursday evening at which time two new members were initiated into the order. The following program was presented: Song, "Lucky" Lindy, male quartet; address of welcome, George Goggin; comrades, "Vernon Brown" closing address, John Landgraf; song, "Auld Lang Syne, male quartet.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff was in Menasha Friday to visit her sister Mrs. George Forkin at the Forkin summer cottage.

Leonard McMunn has purchased the ice business from John Mertz and it will hereafter be under his management. Mr. McMunn has for some time been in the employ of Mr. Mertz.

Miss Jeannette Maltby is visiting relatives and friends in this city and Stockbridge. Miss Maltby formerly taught in the local high school and is now employed in a high school in Spokane, Wash.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS LITTLE CHUTE CONCERT

Little Chute—The Little Chute band presented an especially pleasing concert Wednesday evening to a large audience on Grand-ave boulevard.

The concert was presented under the direction of E. J. Mumm of Appleton. This was the second of a series of six concerts to be presented during this year. The program Our Special March, Night in June Serenade, Prin-

cess Of India Overture, Celebrated Waltz from "Li Truvatore, Booster March, Champion Overture, Popular Selection Honolulu Moon, Tesoro Mio Waltz, Glorification March, Salutation March.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Jr., Mrs. Arnold Heltpes and Miss Martha Heltpes have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Evanston.

Raymond Wildenberg submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Build of Green Bay is a guest for a week at the home of Mrs. Gerard Gloudehans.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duinoven visited friends in Marquette Sunday.

Miss Agnes Geurts of Appleton, spent Thursday at her home here.

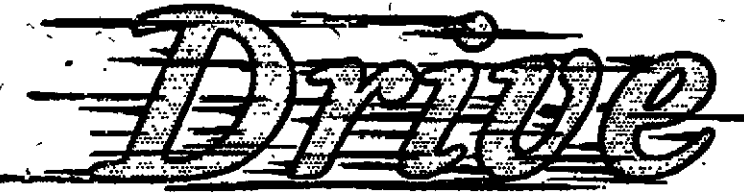
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biesterveldt and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Eau Claire.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Kempen are visiting for two weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Weyenberg returned Thursday from a weeks visit with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits and children left Thursday for their home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

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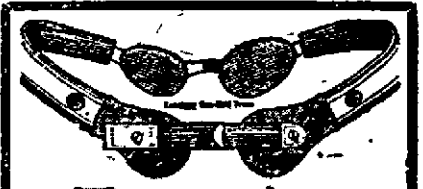
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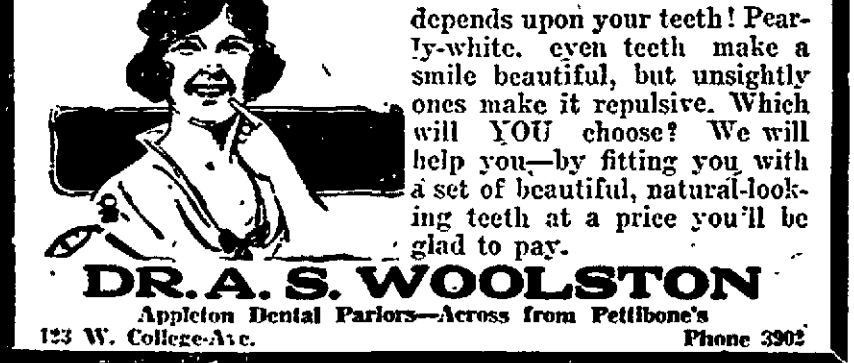


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BLUE BIRD COACH LINE Appleton---Waupaca Schedule Daily

Waupaca	Appleton	Appleton	Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac. Connections for A. & W. Ry. Bus for hire any time. ED DOENFLER, Prop. PHONE 1549

PACKARD LINE APPLETON---SEYMOUR Safe, Courteous Service

Appleton	Seymour
7:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M.	9:25 A. M. 7:25 P. M.
7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.	9:40 A. M. 7:40 P. M.
7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M.	9:55 A. M. 7:55 P. M.
7:45 A. M. 5:45 P. M.	10:10 A. M. 8:10 P. M.
8:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M.	10:25 A. M. 8:25 P. M.

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During twenty-five years of industrial accomplishment, we have believed that to sell well is to serve well.

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APPLETON CRIPPLED FOR BATTLE WITH KAUKAUNA CREW

Radtke, Regular First Sacker, Sent To Bench By Bad Injury To Hand

Three New Men Will Try Initial Cushion Job Against Les Smith's Nine

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Kimberly	9 2 .818
Green Bay	8 4 .667
APPLETON	6 4 .590
Oshkosh	5 4 .556
Menasha	5 2 .417
Neenah	3 7 .300
Kaukauna	1 9 .100

CRACK COLORED NINE MEETS APPLETON CREW

The Appleton baseball club, holder of third place in the Fox River Valley loop, will play its first non-league game of the year here next Wednesday when the Illinois Giants arrive for a battle at Brandt park at 8:30. The Giants are colored boys and they have whipped some of the best teams in the state this year, including the Sheboygan Chiefs, the Beloit Fairies, the Madison Blues and the Kenosha squad of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. Saturday and Sunday the Giants will return games at Sheboygan, Monday and Tuesday they appear at Manitowish and Two Rivers, and Wednesday at Brandt park.

DANFORTH STILL OLD MYSTERY MAN

Dauntless Dave, Former Brewer, Shows Old Stuff With Pelicans

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitcher Dave Danforth, now with New Orleans, continues to be the mystery man of baseball. Since Dave broke into the American League years ago with the Philadelphia Athletics, he has been a thorn in the side of opposing clubs, regardless of the league in which he has played. As a member of the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns, his selection as one of the pitchers, immediately started plenty of arguments. The rival players instead of trying to put the ball as Danforth pitched at tempted to learn what trickery he resorted to in throwing a fast ball past them.

It is impossible to convince any batter, either in the majors or minors, that Danforth didn't get the break in his fast ball through doctoring it. They all insist he is a magician, not a pitcher. Yet, no one ever authentically exposed his methods of alleged trickery, although scores of solutions have been offered. Danforth achieved his greatest success as a pitcher solely through the use of a fast ball that elusively dodged the swing of the batsmen. It was said he covered the seams, loosened the cover, because of his abnormal grip, roughened the ball with the nail on the thumb of his pitching hand, which he kept sawedged, also that he picked his pitching hand with a solution that enabled him better to grip the ball.

None of these things were ever proved and today Danforth, who has slipped some, is still pitching winning ball in the Southern Association. I once used 65 new balls in a game he pitched against New York to prevent alleged doctoring. He lost that game 3-1 but allowed only three hits. Atriple by Bob Meusel of the Yankees followed three bases on balls.

CELLAR SQUAD PULLS SURPRISE IN LEAGUE

Twilight League

Kimberly—The cellar Clubhouse Doosters surprised the loop in a Kimberly Twilight Softball League game Friday evening, beating the second-place Villagers by a 7-2 score. The Doosters opened the game with four runs in the first frame on five hits and added one each in the second, fifth and eighth. The losers garnered runs in the third and eighth. For the Doosters Behling and Dush clouted two baggers and scored two runs each and Van Elzen had two singles and a run. For the losers Williams and Ritten had two hits and Huntington, a hit and a run. Each team got eight hits. Batteries were Van Elzen and Vorkullen for the Doosters and Ritten and Gosens, Midday for the Villagers.

INTERDEPARTMENT LEAGUE

K-C Juniors 2 0
Electricians 2 1
Pipe Fitters 2 2
Woodroom 1 2
Office 1 2
Warehouse 1 2

The Pipe Fitters trounced the Office squad, 10-6, Friday evening in a Kimberly Interdepartmental Softball League game. The winners scored five runs in the first, three in the second and two in the third and then rested. The losers scored three in the first and three in the third. Cooke of the Office allowed five hits and his rival, Santelha, gave six. For the winners, Fird had two hits and two runs and Courchane did the same for the losers. Batteries were Santelha and Meader for the winners and Cooke and Thelen for the losers.

CALIFORNIANS FIGHT TENNIS MEET HONORS

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)—Highest honors in the thirty-fifth annual singles tournament of the Longwood Cricket club will rest Saturday on the shoulders of either John Doe or Cranston Holman, youthful California stars, who reached the finals through a brilliant field of racket stars. Holman disposed of Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I., in straight sets, in Friday's semi-finals.

Doe won the right to face his Pacific coast neighbor when he easily outplayed Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Tex.

INTERLAKES HOLD TOP IN CITY LOOP

Papermen Play "Keen" Ball Behind LaRoux to Beat Bankers, 5-1

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Interlakes	8 4 .667
Badger Printers	7 5 .583
Legion	6 5 .545
Brantley	6 5 .545
Bankers	6 5 .545
Post-Crescent	5 7 .409
Co. D	4 6 .400
Civic Club	3 7 .300

FRIDAY GAME

Interlakes 5, Bankers 1.

NEXT WEEK GAMES

Tuesday—Brantley vs Post-Crescent.
Wednesday—Co. D vs Civic Club.
Friday—Legion vs Badger Printers.

Taking advantage of every misplay on the part of their foes and playing excellent ball the Interlake club clung to first place in the City Twilight Softball League Friday afternoon at Jones park and increased its lead to a full game over the Badger Printers. The Papermakers beat the Bankers, 5-1, in a game moved up from next week.

Two Interlake runs came over in the opener aided by errors, and after that the markers came one at a time. Meanwhile the Bankers could do little with the husky LaRoux's slant, getting their only run on a triple by Pitcher McKenzie to the left field screen with a man on second. LaRoux's support was sensational, especially on the part of Leach, shortstop, who turned in two one-run shots of hard-hit grounders far to his left to get the runners at first. The Bankers beat two double plays and the winners one.

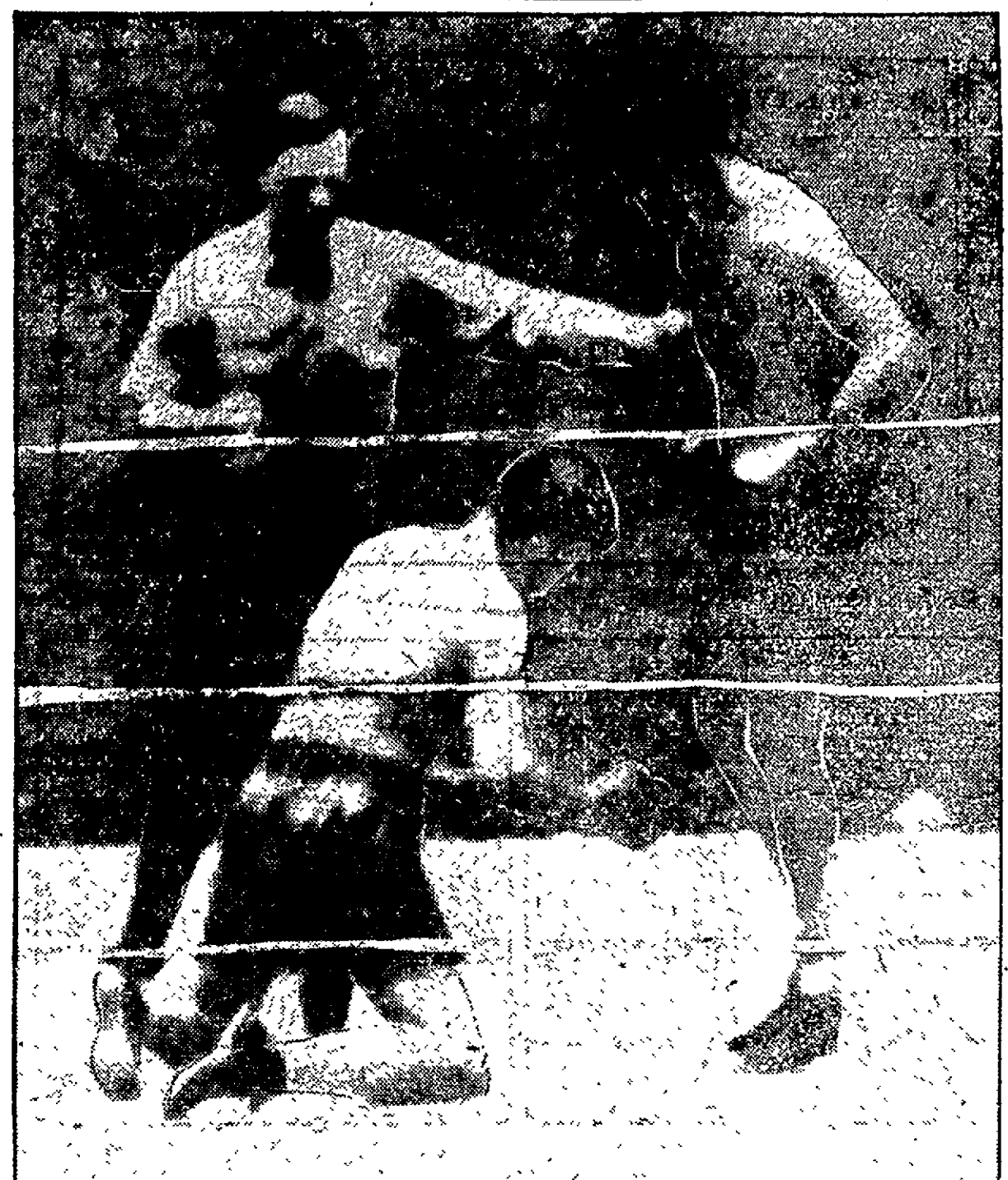
McKenzie and Steegbauer formed the losing battery with LaRoux and Kirk as the opposition.

The most important struggle of next week brings the Badger Printers against the Legion squad in a second place battle. The Printers must win to still have a chance at first place for the season and the Legion also will put itself in line for a slim shot at the title by a win. The Legion lost, 14-10, to the Badgers this week in a postponed tilt, but the Soldiers had the game well in hand until an eighth-inning blunder that gave the winners nine runs.

BREWS TAKE OPENING SKIRMISH FROM BLUES

The advertised struggle for permanent possession of second place in the A. A. marathon Friday proved a square and a delusion. There was no struggle. The Brewers offered fight but the Blues turned the offer down. The official figures were given out as 10 to 1.

AS DEMPSEY SCORES BIG KNOCKOUT



The instant after Dempsey's great pair of knockout blows were struck this action photograph was snapped. Here's the climax of the fight. Sharkey going down. Referee O'Sullivan holding Dempsey back. Six-seventy-eight—Dempsey making a superhuman effort to come back to his feet—then a lunge as he fell forward on his face. The fight was over.

How They Stand

American Association	W. L. Pct.
Toledo	55 36 .604
Milwaukee	51 39 .561
Kansas City	52 41 .559
St. Paul	51 44 .537
Minneapolis	51 45 .531
Indianapolis	40 54 .426
Columbus	35 59 .372
Louisville	37 61 .377

American League	W. L. Pct.
New York	65 26 .714
Washington	50 38 .568
Detroit	48 38 .558
Philadelphia	48 41 .539
Chicago	45 51 .470
St. Louis	38 59 .392
Cleveland	37 54 .407
Boston	23 63 .265

National League	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	52 33 .612
Chicago	54 35 .607
St. Louis	52 36 .591
New York	48 42 .533
Brooklyn	40 49 .449
Philadelphia	37 51 .420
Cincinnati	37 52 .416
Boston	33 52 .388

FRIDAY RESULTS	W. L. Pct.
American Association	
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 1.	
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4.	
Only games scheduled.	
American League	
St. Louis 7-3, Washington 6-2.	
Chicago 7, New York 5.	
Philadelphia-Cleveland: rain.	
Boston-Detroit: not scheduled.	
National League	
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.	
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.	
St. Louis, 7, New York 4.	
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0.	

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

American Association	W. L. Pct.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.	
Toledo at Louisville.	
Indianapolis at Columbus.	
Minneapolis at St. Paul.	
American League	W. L. Pct.
Washington at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Cleveland.	
New York at Chicago.	
Boston at Detroit.	
National League	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis at New York.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
Pittsburgh at Boston.	

FORMER KAUKAUNA MITT SLINGER MOVES HERE

Walter "Washie" Hendricks, former Kaukauna and Oshkosh boxer, soon will become a resident of Appleton, employed by the Hoffensberger meat markets. Washie won several fights while living in Kaukauna a few years ago and he was a frequent visitor on Appleton mitt cards. After a losing streak he moved to Oshkosh and started a comeback, winning six hard battles in a row. Tough breaks robbed him of two victories and he started on the down path. It is not known whether Washie will continue his ring work here.

BILL TILDEN PLAYS FOR ILLINOIS TITLE

Chicago—(AP)—The tennis titles of Illinois, sought by more than a hundred entries in competition starting Saturday are being defended by a husband and wife from Hyannis, Mass. A. H. Chapin, Jr., and Mrs. Chapin, the former Charlotte Hosmer, William T. Tilden, II, is entered. Local players were matched Saturday to make room for the notable visitors next week. In the feminine division Mrs. Chapin, fifth ranking woman player in the country, faces an impressive field.

OPINION VARIES ON JACK'S FINAL BLOW

Fans Evenly Divided as to Whether Dempsey Fouled Tar; Ref Says No

New York—(AP)—Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey Saturday were far from the scene of their memorable battle of Thursday night, either at home or on the way there, but a self-appointed jury of countless fans still was locked in hopeless disagreement over the question of whether the blow that gave Dempsey a knockout victory was fair or foul.

Carefully avoiding Pennsylvania where he is wanted on a charge of striking a woman spectator at the Dempsey-Turney fight last fall, Dempsey was homeward bound for Los Angeles and a brief rest after the victory he believes he fairly won. He visited his wife's parents at Wilmington, Del., then resumed his trip.

Sharkey, back home in Boston after motoring from here with his wife, as was positive he would have won but for a blow he declares was below the belt. Opinion appeared as evenly divided as it was on the probable outcome before the fight, but the official verdict that the blow was fair stood unshaken.

The state boxing commission, which never has reversed a decision of an official, stood squarely behind Jack O'Sullivan, the veteran referee, who counted Sharkey out and even Sharkey's manager held no hope of a reversal by appeal to the commission.

O'Sullivan himself said "there is no question about a punch on Sharkey's leg in the seventh round by Dempsey's right. It was a sweeping blow which glanced off the leg and it was followed by Dempsey's left to the solar plexus which was the blow which started the finish."

"Before the solar plexus blow was delivered and after the right landed on Sharkey's left leg, I stepped in, saying 'watch your punches Jack.' Then realizing there were two Jacks, I said, 'I mean you, Dempsey.' Then Dempsey hit the solar plexus blow. Sharkey dropped his right hand and Dempsey hit him with his left on the jaw."

"I do not regard the blow Sharkey received on the leg as sufficient cause for disqualification."

Movies of the fight shown here served but to convince fans and experts alike of their original opinions, which were varied to say the least.

LARGE FIELD ENTERED IN LONG YACHT RACE

Chicago—(AP)—The largest field of yachts ever entered in the historic 321 mile race from Chicago to Mackinac Island at the head of Lake Michigan were groomed for the start late Saturday afternoon. More than 30 boats were entered with the Detroit fleet racing them up Lake Huron to Mackinac this year for the first time. At midnight a score of power yachts will start over the same course but with a day's layover at the halfway mark, Portage Point.

For 16 years the mark of Marvour, neen—25 hours, 31 minutes and 51 seconds—has stood the annual challenge of this contest, the longest fresh water yacht race in the world. Cups similar to the trophies for elapsed time and corrected time in the annual Chicago-Mackinac run were put up this year for the winners of the race against the Detroit fleet.

Springfield, Mass.—(AP)—Frankie Genaro outpointed Joey Ross, Jersey City, (10.)

SAFT SUES VALLEY LEAGUE HEAD FOR RIGHT TO PLAY BALL

Former Oshkosh, Fondy Infielder Demands Contract in Winnebago Circuit

Johnny Saft, diminutive streak of lightning who played in Appleton for the last three years as a member of the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac teams of the old Eastern Wisconsin league and the Fox River Valley circuit, is having trouble playing this year in the Lake Winnebago loop because of his former connections. Saft will be remembered by local fans as a sweet hitter and good fielder, a man who with Louis and Johnny Paris completed a classy "pocket edition" trio for Fondy, hard to hurt to L. Paris and Saft formed a great midget pair at short and second.

Paris is causing C. L. PreFontaine, president of the Lake Winnebago league and also the Fox River Valley loop, which Appleton is a member, to appear in court Saturday (this morning to show cause why he should not be enjoined from interfering with Saft's connection with the North Fondy squad.

Pending determination of the issues involved, the order acts as a temporary injunction restraining the league president from interfering either as an individual or official of the league, with Saft's baseball activities in the league.

The order requires PreFontaine to be ready to answer as to why he should not be ready to answer as to why he should not be restrained from declaring games forfeited in which Saft takes part as a member of the North Fond du Lac club and why he should not be required to rescind an order he is alleged to have given to umpires of the league relative to allowing Saft to participate as a player.

The petition for the order to show cause was accompanied by a bond for \$100 signed by Saft and Manager Frank Damasko of the North Fond du Lac club guaranteeing the payment of any damages the court might fix as due the league president as a result of issuance of the injunction should no proper cause of action be found by the court upon hearing the issues.

The action of Saft in seeking legal advice and petitioning for an order to show cause will bring into court a league "row" that has been troubling officials for several weeks.

"Johnny" was a member of the Fond du Lac club last year and during the first part of this season. He was released by the Fond du Lac club and claims to be a free agent, but the league president held that he was under contract with the Oshkosh team of

MENASHA BALL SQUAD PLAYS AT WILD ROSE

The St. Mary's Young Men's baseball team will play the strong Wild Rose aggregation Sunday at Wild Rose. Manager Romack put his men through a stiff workout this week and has them in perfect condition.

Last year the Young Men's team played two games at Wild Rose, winning the first game and dropping the second. In 11 innings, in which "Rusty" Resch started at first, making bare handed catches which sent the game into extra innings.

The Menasha team will line up with Cy Kosloski, on the mound, and Pete Kraus behind the bat. "Rusty" Resch will play first, Shorty on second, Manager Romack at short, Picard at third, Incelstock, "Slim" Otto Coopman and Roush in the outfield.

Found Honus Wagner Edward Mulhearn, Pittsburg Pirate player in the late nineties, who is credited with discovering Hans Wagner, died recently in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Pro Baseball Walter Pettinelli, star semi-pro pitcher in San Francisco, refuses to accept any of the offers made him to play professional baseball.

San Francisco—Young Jack Thompson, San Diego, knocked out Charley Faraci, New Orleans, (5.)

He had played with an Oshkosh team of the original Eastern Wisconsin league in 1921 and under different management, but was told he must have a release from Bruce Noel, manager of the present Oshkosh team, it is said.

Noel declined to give such a release on the ground that Saft had never played with his team or had a contract with it, the former Oshkosh team having had no real connection with the present club, it is declared.

After some trouble and delay Saft got what purported to be a release from Carlton Elmer, Oshkosh, who was manager of the Carvers, a club which represented Oshkosh in the Fox River Valley league in 1921.

This release satisfied the management of the North Fond du Lac club, but apparently the troubles with the league president were not yet over, the court action coming after it had appeared that everything was all straightened out.

In his petition Saft declares that he has been greatly damaged and hindered in his work as a semi-pro as a result of the attitude of the league president in refusing to accept his status as a free agent in baseball, and he demands judgment for damages in addition to the injunction against further interference and rescinding of the order alleged to have been given to the umpires.

PIRATES RETURN TO TOP AS CUBS LOSE

N. L. Leadership Changes Hands for Fifth Time in as Many Days

A victory for the Pirates while the Cubs were losing carried the Pittsburgh crew into the first place in the National League race again and drew attention Saturday to as hot a mid-season battle for the lead as has been waged in many a year.

When the Buccaneers forged ahead by beating the Braves, 5 to 2, Friday while the Phillies were downing the Cubs again, 6 to 5, the leadership changed hands for the fifth time in just five days.

Meanwhile the Cardinals were coming at a merry clip, hammering homers in the seventh to humble the Giants, 7 to 4.

One of the finest pitching exhibitions was given by Fred Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds who blanked the Robins, 3 to 0, winning a duel with Dazzy Vance, granting but one hit and allowing just two Robins to reach first.

In the American upsets were the rule. Of three games played, one was lost by the league leading Yankees and the other two by the Senators.

The Yankees, despite a ninth inning rally, fell before Ted Lyons, the White Sox youth pitcher, 7-5.

Walter Johnson met rough going, in the first half of the Washington-Louis double header which the Browns won by 7 to 6. Although outblitzed, the Browns took the second, 3-2.

Two ball players were knocked down and one of them completely out when hit accidentally by baseballs Earl Combs, Yankee outfielder, was struck in the head by a thrown ball in practice before the Chicago game and knocked unconscious, while Catcher Taylor of the Giants, strangely enough, sent himself to the hospital when a foul tip off his own bat struck him in the forehead. Neither was seriously hurt.

SENSATIONAL AMATEUR GOLFER IS SUSPENDED

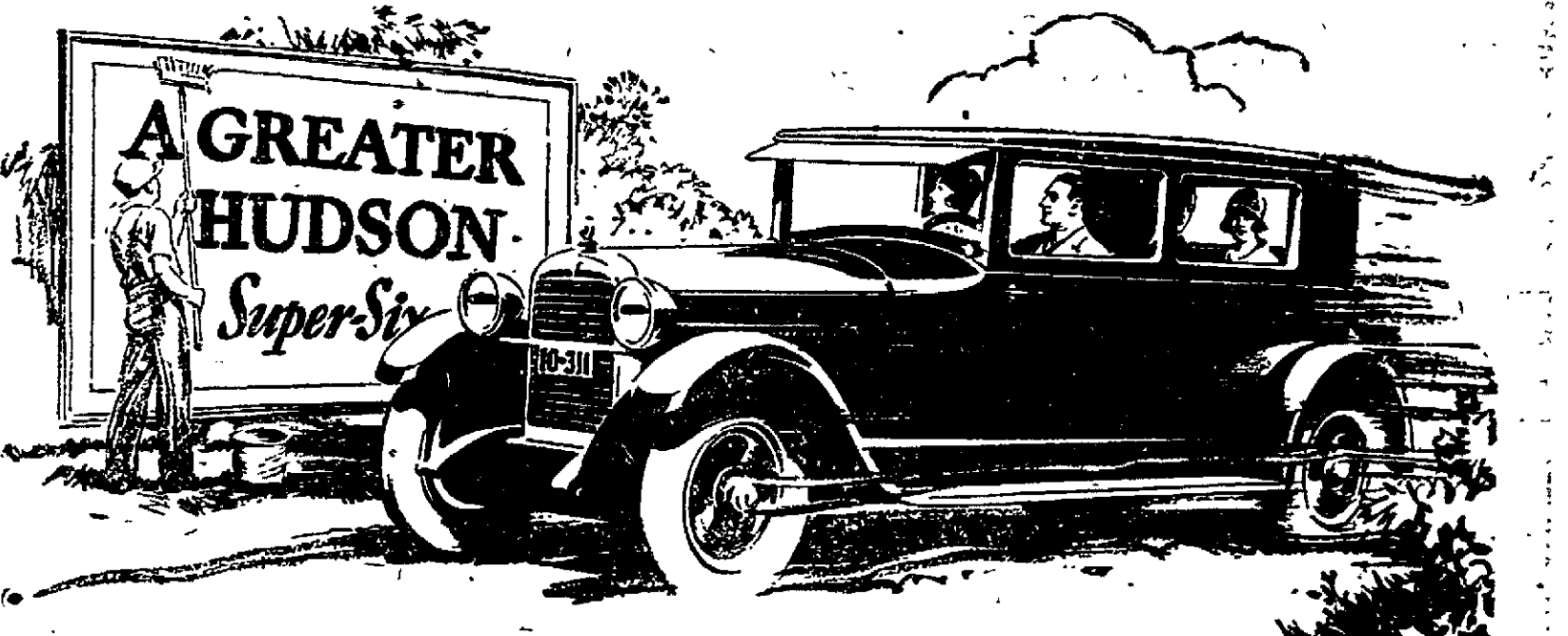
Washington—(AP)—Charging that he had "acted in a manner detrimental to the best interest and spirit of the game," the District of Columbia Golf association has barred George J. Voigt, regarded as Washington's leading amateur golfer and the district champion, from play in its tournaments.

It was disclosed also that an inquiry will be conducted here on July 25 by the United States Golf association.

No reason was made public but association officials said one charge was that Voigt violated the rule prohibiting a member "from directly or indirectly making a living by golf."

APPLETON EAGLES HOST TO RIVALS FROM NEENAH

The Appleton Eagle ball club of the Fox River Valley league will play host to the Neenah Eagles here Sunday afternoon. The game will be played at Brandt park.



Through a great new Companion Invention to the Super-Six Principle

HUDSON excels HUDSON itself

This new companion invention adds a further step in efficiency by actually converting hitherto wasted heat into useful power.

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Oil dilution is prevented. Greater power, speed and fuel economy are obtained. Every phase of performance is brilliantly better. These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles.

Standard Models	Custom Built Models
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Sedan 1355	7-Passenger Sedan \$1350

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus car excise tax

A New High-compression Anti-knock Motor That Turns Waste Heat to Power, Using Ordinary Gasoline

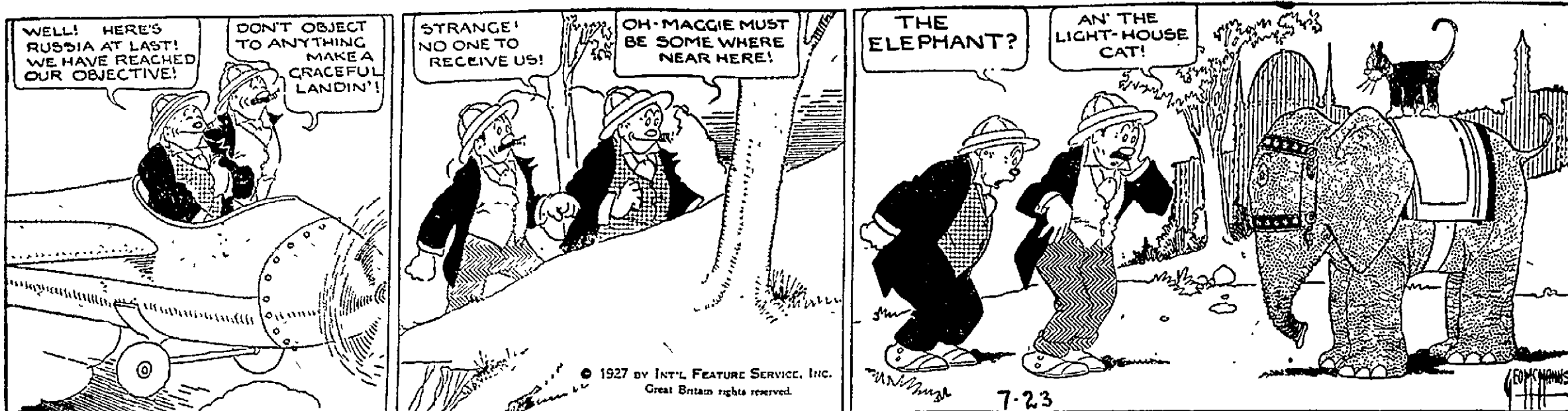
Appleton Hudson Co.

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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

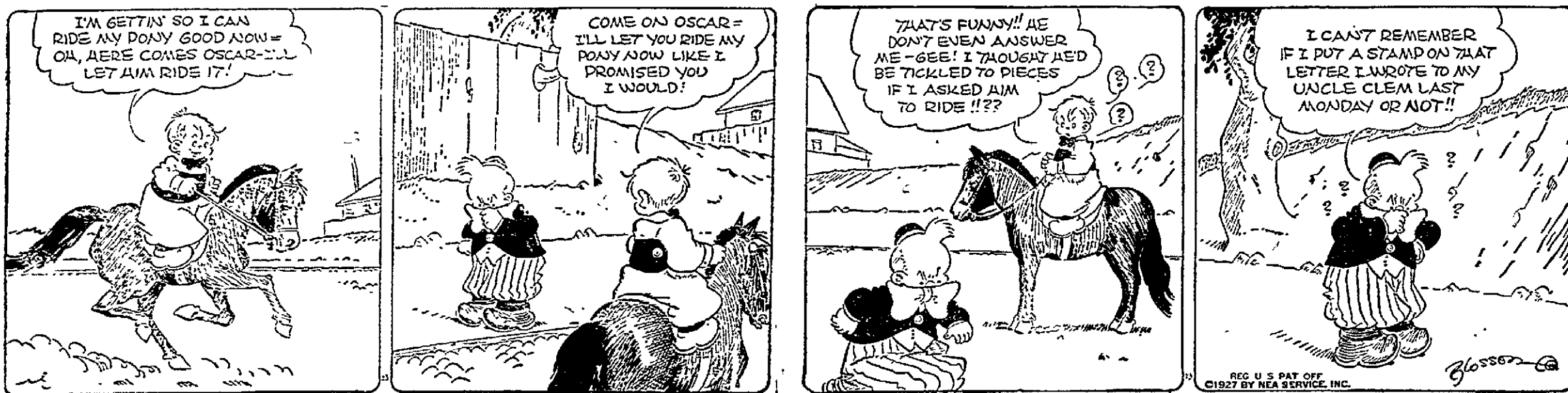
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fine Mess to Be In

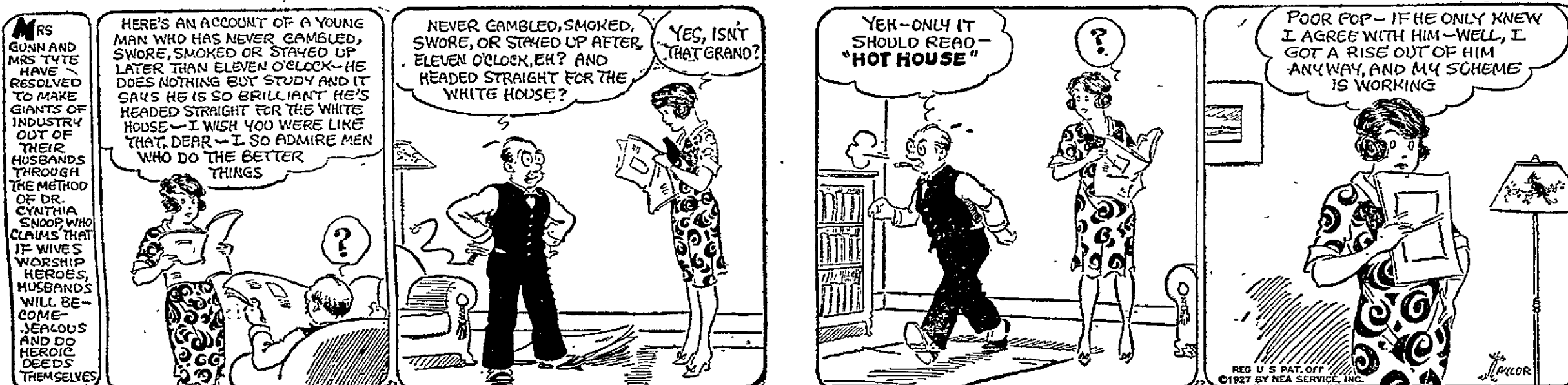
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Brewing

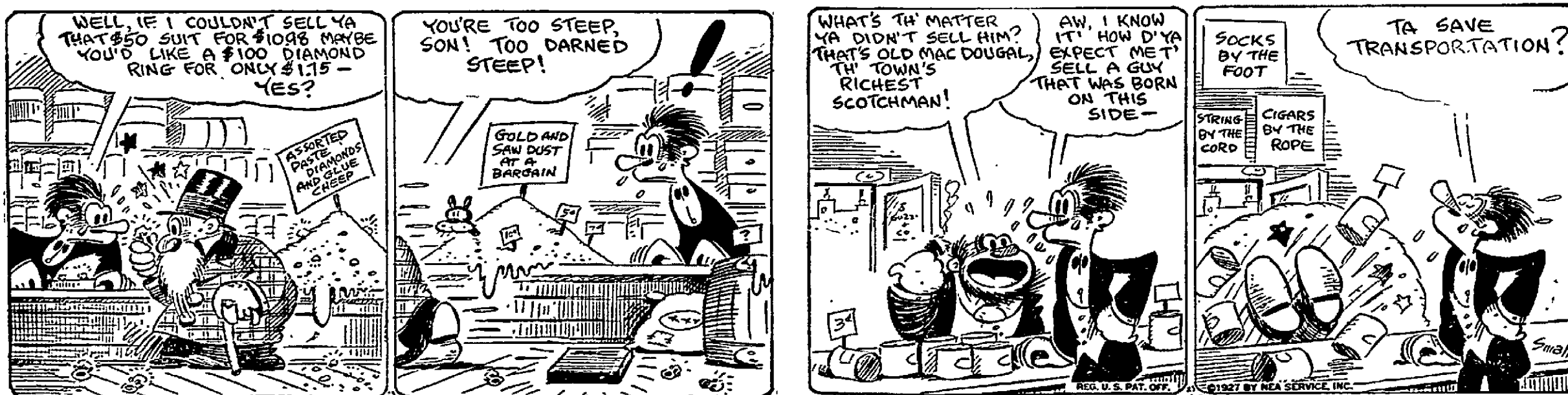
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Asking Too Much

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



You will hear the following list of Records on the Panatrophe Tonight

- 20476-AT SUNDOWN-Fox Trot by George Olson HERE OR THERE, AS LONG AS I'M WITH YOU-Fox Trot, by ... Waring's Pennsylvanians
- 20561-SOMEDAY SWEETHEART FORGIVE ME by ... Gene Austin
- 20603-THERE'S EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT YOU THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER-Fox Trots by Nat Shilkret
- 20716-C'EST VOUS-(It's You)-Waltz by Jacques Renard and His Orchestra MY SWEETHEART-Waltz by Dornberger and His Orchestra
- 20675-ME AND MY SHADOW-Fox Trot . Nat Shilkret I'M GONNA MEET MY SWEETIE NOW-Fox Trot Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra
- 20471-WHAT DOES IT MATTER-Waltz . Nat Shilkret HOOSIER SWEETHEART-Fox Trot by Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra
- 20503-THE DOLL DANCE-Fox Trot FLAPPERETTE-Fox Trot by Nat Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra
- 20659-DAWN OF TOMORROW-Waltz RAINBOW OF LOVE-Waltz Nat Shilkret



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



Of course Jack had a theory that the unknown man who had hidden in the closed section of Ivor's loss was, in fact, Mal Dugan, the smuggler for whom the state troopers were searching. He also believed that Benton had let Dugan into the house, which, of course, made him an accomplice. . . . Just before sunset that night, Jack went out with Thor as if to romp with the dog.



Jack hadn't forgotten that Molly Dugan had probably saved his life, aided by Thor. "Now, old dog," he said, "I want you to find Molly. Take me to her." Round the treacherous marsh and onward, far into the deep and lonely woods, the dog led his young master. At last, Jack saw the gleam of a light.



"Now, old fellow," said Jack to the dog, "show your intelligence by keeping perfectly still." They advanced silently toward the light, and presently the boy saw that it came from the window of an old hut. As he was creeping up to the hut, he was startled by a cry, like that of a girl. Reaching the window, he saw the girl struggling with a man-Benton, the chauffeur!

LITTLE JOE

A PROMISE IS SOMETHING YOU GIVE, AND YET ARE SUPPOSED TO KEEP



THE NUT CRACKER

Oh, well, this golf stuff is healthy anyway. It's better to sweat pills than to swallow 'em.

Many of these smart cuss who claim to be bored to death at a good ball game will stand for two hours and watch a steam shovel.

Walker won because he banned li-quors, claims a dry magazine. So, we presume, he'll never become punch drunk.

Steps should be taken to stop this scooting across the ocean, demands Mr. O'Goofy of the reforestation committee, because we ought to conserve the country's logs.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSWAR VETERANS HOME
AT WAUPACA MAY GET
\$175,000 HOSPITAL

Bill Providing for New Structure Has Passed Both Houses and Goes to Governor

Waupaca—Colonel John Turner, commandant at the Wisconsin Veterans home announced Friday that a new and modern hospital is now practically assured. The proposed new hospital comes as the result of a state appropriation of \$175,000, the bill for which has passed both houses of the assembly and is now in the hands of Governor Zimmerman for his signature. It is understood that the governor favors the bill and will sign it.

The new hospital, which will be the central unit of a large structure to follow, will have accommodations for 100 beds. In addition to this there will be the administration offices, operating rooms, nurses' quarters, etc. The staff of surgeons, physicians and trained nurses will be increased to take care of an influx of disabled war veterans, which it is expected the new accommodations will be of two-story brick construction with full basement. The general plan of the building, is not yet ready, nor what part of the home grounds it will occupy has not yet been decided upon. It will be constructed so that additions can be made from time to time.

With the signing of the bill by the governor the money will become available. Blue prints will then immediately be made, and the construction started at the earliest possible time this summer. It will take about a year to erect the structure of the plank road on the north side of the highway across the marsh, near the east end of the village of Fremont, has been completed, and the road is open to traffic. The Appleton-Waupaca bus is making trips through New London and Waupaca to Waupaca, while the Oshkosh-Stevens Point bus is detouring through Winneconne and Poy Sippi. It is expected that the pavement will be completed to the bridge this week, when approximately three and one half miles of the nine miles of concrete will be laid.

Miss Lydia Russell and Stephen Phillips, both of New London, were married Tuesday, July 5, at Caledonia, Minn. They are making their home in New London where the groom has a garage. The bride was a graduate of Waupaca high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jule of Antigo are spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Camille Aspenis of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a week with Miss Irene Craig, North-St.

Miss Carmen Barnes fractured a rib, and received several bruises Wednesday, when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home.

Among the Chain of Lakes property sold during the last week by the Chris J. Miller estate agency of this city was a lot in Oakwood plat on Round lake sold to Mrs. Grace Decker of Chicago.

Miss Decker expects to build a cottage on that site next season. A lot in Oakwood has been purchased by W. McLeod of Neenah to build a two lots in Oakwood plat. Three lots in Oakwood have been bought by Dr. Ralph W. Evans of Evanston, Ill., who has built a bungalow and garage on his property.

A combination danger stop and gas sign is by an acetylene tank was installed Friday at the corner of Main and Fulton-sts.

The Lutheran bible school at Camp Cleghorn will open next Monday and he in session all week. Representatives from all over the state will attend this school.

Charles and Earl Miller and Joe Smoils of Milwaukee, are spending the week with Joseph Winniger Jr., of this city.

Miss Gladys Weller will leave Saturday for Marshfield where she will spend the week-end at the Rev. John Wilkinson's residence.

Harriet Collins of Stevens Point is spending the week with Miss Genevieve Murray at the Wisconsin Veterans home.

Mrs. P. B. Sherwin of Los Angeles is spending a week with Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Chloe Faulk, this city.

Miss Blanche Doli and Miss Sue Kramer of Fond du Lac are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barry, this city.

Mrs. Mary B. Lawson, Chicago, died at her cottage on Friday morning, the Chain of Lakes Friday morning. The body was sent to Chicago for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jarboe will leave Sunday for Emborg where he will attend the convention of the register of deeds association, Monday and Tuesday.

L. F. Shoemaker was at Chippewa Falls this week where he attended the convention of the county clerks.

Mrs. Margaret Shumway of Dayton, Ohio, and Norman Shumway, Chicago, are spending the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. C. Barry of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are spending the week with A. C. Burries and other friends.

MUKWA MAN DIES AFTER LINGERING SICKNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Christian Mentzel, 69, died at his home in the town of Mukwa, Friday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Mentzel is survived by his wife and eight children. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Northport.

TWO MACHINES DAMAGED IN MINOR COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A truck belonging to the Snow White laundry and driven by Guyus Huether collided with a Buick car Friday noon at the intersection of Spring and Door-sts. The truck was being driven north on Door-st and the failure of its driver to see the car approaching at the right resulted in the collision. The damage to both cars was small and no one was injured.

WOODWORKER'S CLUB
MEETS AT NEW LONDON

Members Are Guests of Local Firm at Canoe Trip and Dinner at Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Cost club of the Plywood Manufacturers' association held its quarterly meeting at the Elwood hotel Thursday and Friday.

After the organization in the morning, the cost men inspected the local plant of the American Plywood corporation. In the afternoon they were the guests of the Plywood company to a canoe trip on Crystal river at Waupaca and a dinner at the Pines at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

The business meeting was resumed Friday morning. Walter M. Fox of this city is chairman of the American Plywood Cost club.

On Friday morning the Birch club, composed of the venter manufacturers of Wisconsin and Michigan, and the Wisconsin Plywood club assembled at the Elwood hotel for the quarterly meeting. The Birch club, Plywood club and Cost clubs were guests of the American Plywood corporation at a dinner at the Elwood hotel Friday noon.

Meetings were adjourned about 5 o'clock.

With the signing of the bill by the governor the money will become available. Blue prints will then immediately be made, and the construction started at the earliest possible time this summer. It will take about a year to erect the structure of the plank road on the north side of the highway across the marsh, near the east end of the village of Fremont, has been completed, and the road is open to traffic.

The Appleton-Waupaca bus is making trips through New London and Waupaca to Waupaca, while the Oshkosh-Stevens Point bus is detouring through Winneconne and Poy Sippi. It is expected that the pavement will be completed to the bridge this week, when approximately three and one half miles of the nine miles of concrete will be laid.

Miss Lydia Russell and Stephen Phillips, both of New London, were married Tuesday, July 5, at Caledonia, Minn. They are making their home in New London where the groom has a garage. The bride was a graduate of Waupaca high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jule of Antigo are spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Camille Aspenis of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a week with Miss Irene Craig, North-St.

Miss Carmen Barnes fractured a rib, and received several bruises Wednesday, when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home.

Among the Chain of Lakes property sold during the last week by the Chris J. Miller estate agency of this city was a lot in Oakwood plat on Round lake sold to Mrs. Grace Decker of Chicago.

Miss Decker expects to build a cottage on that site next season. A lot in Oakwood has been purchased by W. McLeod of Neenah to build a two lots in Oakwood plat. Three lots in Oakwood have been bought by Dr. Ralph W. Evans of Evanston, Ill., who has built a bungalow and garage on his property.

A combination danger stop and gas sign is by an acetylene tank was installed Friday at the corner of Main and Fulton-sts.

The Lutheran bible school at Camp Cleghorn will open next Monday and he in session all week. Representatives from all over the state will attend this school.

Charles and Earl Miller and Joe Smoils of Milwaukee, are spending the week with Joseph Winniger Jr., of this city.

Miss Gladys Weller will leave Saturday for Marshfield where she will spend the week-end at the Rev. John Wilkinson's residence.

Harriet Collins of Stevens Point is spending the week with Miss Genevieve Murray at the Wisconsin Veterans home.

Mrs. P. B. Sherwin of Los Angeles is spending a week with Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Chloe Faulk, this city.

Miss Blanche Doli and Miss Sue Kramer of Fond du Lac are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barry, this city.

Mrs. Mary B. Lawson, Chicago, died at her cottage on Friday morning, the Chain of Lakes Friday morning. The body was sent to Chicago for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jarboe will leave Sunday for Emborg where he will attend the convention of the register of deeds association, Monday and Tuesday.

L. F. Shoemaker was at Chippewa Falls this week where he attended the convention of the county clerks.

Mrs. Margaret Shumway of Dayton, Ohio, and Norman Shumway, Chicago, are spending the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. C. Barry of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are spending the week with A. C. Burries and other friends.

MUKWA MAN DIES AFTER LINGERING SICKNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Christian Mentzel, 69, died at his home in the town of Mukwa, Friday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Mentzel is survived by his wife and eight children. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Northport.

TWO MACHINES DAMAGED IN MINOR COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A truck belonging to the Snow White laundry and driven by Guyus Huether collided with a Buick car Friday noon at the intersection of Spring and Door-sts. The truck was being driven north on Door-st and the failure of its driver to see the car approaching at the right resulted in the collision. The damage to both cars was small and no one was injured.

Doek Wilson 8 rhythm kings Ridge Point Sunday.

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FOLEY FINED FOR
DRUNKEN DRIVING

Arrested by Lee Macklin, Motorcycle Officer on Mill-st

New London—John Foley, of this city, appeared before police Justice Fred Archibald Friday afternoon and paid a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$53.45. He was arrested by Motorcycle Police Lee Macklin on a charge of driving on Mill-st while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foreman are the parents of a son born Wednesday, July 20.

Cecil Carpenter motored to Milwaukee one day the past week. His mother, Mrs. Evaline Carpenter, and his sister, Clement, returned Sunday to their home here with him, after spending several weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.

Frank Brightman was a Shawano caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard Savers visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ben Gunderson, Sunday.

Mrs. M. Conlon, Mrs. George Klatt and daughters, Elaine and Evelyn, New London, and Mrs. John Moriarty and sons, John and Leonard, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter visited at the D. L. Carpenter home on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Croak spent several days this week at Cranston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melkolein and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright and family will motor to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they will spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wright of Marquette visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, enroute to Madison, Wis., where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hasell, and family, left Friday for a visit with friends at Montello, Dodgeville and Clinton.

Dr. F. S. Loss will motor to Oconto Falls Sunday where he will spend the day in the Mrs. Mary Holtz home. Mrs. Loss who has been spending the week there, will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christanson and family will leave Sunday for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

George Thiess, who has been a guest at the Henry Zieler home for the past ten days, will return Monday to his home at Western Springs, Ill. Mrs. Thiess will remain to spend the remainder of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zieler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, and son, Robert, returned Friday evening from Shawano lake where they have spent several days camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Packard, of Appleton spent Wednesday at the Leslie Freeman home.

Mrs. George Jilison and Mrs. William Boss left Saturday for Summit lake where they will spend several days. They will proceed to Appleton where they will visit friends.

Miss Margaret Crain, who is attending Oshkosh business college arrived Friday evening for a week end visit at her home.

Mrs. L. H. Mack, of Appleton, was a business visitor here Friday evening.

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Donald Barlow returned Friday from a weeks vacation at Eagle River and Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ziltner and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bents will leave Sunday for three lakes where they will spend the week camping.

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The Rev. Otto Kolbe spent Friday at his cottage at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Andrew Rumenoff returned Friday evening from a several days visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins and Mrs. Ferdinand Wege motored to Clintonville Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Josephine Kische and Miss Bernadine Kische of Milwaukee will arrive Sunday for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische.

Mrs. Emma Hopkins, who is making her home with her son at Sparta, is a guest of Mrs. William Lintner.

Miss Bertha Kirchberg left Saturday for Manitowoc where she will attend a celebration in honor of the birthday anniversary of her brother. She will return Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell will leave Sunday afternoon for a two weeks visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind., and Mt. Vernon, Ill.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HORTONVILLE REGION

Hortonville—Mrs. G. A. Carrol and Mrs. William McNutt visited friends and relatives in Oshkosh Wednesday.

The Misses Irene and Ella Prentice were Oshkosh shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

The Rev. Joseph M. Komers formerly pastor of St. Peter and Pauls Catholic church here for many years, visited friends in the village Wednesday evening. The Rev. Father Komers has been in poor health ever since he left Hortonville.

Mrs. Carrie Prentice, Della Alexander, Ella Prentice and Bernice Mills were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Catherine Freiburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Freiburger, submitted to a minor throat operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

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SOCIAL SCIENTISTS BEGIN WELFARE MOVE

Meetings of Psychiatrists Think Plan Will Be Aid to Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—A small group of the state's foremost psychiatrists and social scientists, in a meeting here Friday, evolved a plan they think will develop into one of the state's most significant social welfare movements. Sponsored by the Wisconsin conference of social workers, the meeting sought remedies for crime, divorce, delinquency and other social ills.

The meeting appointed Dr. Robert West, department of speech and Professor Kimball Young, sociology department, both of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. R. E. Dushong, director of the Milwaukee county hygiene clinic, to work out a plan whereby smaller communities of the state will have the use of child guidance clinics.

Miss Edith Foster, director of the Milwaukee School for Social Work, was delegated by the group to devise means of putting at the disposal of courts of the state and the board of control and penal and charitable institutions it operates, all the knowledge of case histories now possessed by social work groups, juvenile protective associations and other social agencies.

The group's third move of importance was adoption of a resolution asking passage by the legislature of the measure appropriating \$18,000 for the work of traveling psychiatric clinics, sponsored by Dr. William F. Lorenz, psychiatrist.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Douglas and three children of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting the former's father, C. A. Pardee, at his cottage on Lake Winnebago.

Harold Finger, N. Drew-st., will go to Chicago Saturday night for the weekend.

Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade-st., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mrs. Robert Buckert and son Vernon of Bondell, left Wednesday for Bernette and Beaver Dam where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days. Mr. Buckert has a brother living at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth and daughter Ruth Elizabeth who visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 808 E. North-st., the past six weeks left Wednesday for Plattville where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. V. E. Lovell of Waukesha, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 808 E. North-st., has left for her home.

Mrs. Della Biggs, route 2, Stroebe Island, has returned from a two months visit in California.

Mrs. Frank Feller has returned to her home after being at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah for six weeks following an operation.

Mrs. Earl H. Bullis of Oshkosh spent Saturday in Appleton, visiting her nieces the Misses Dorothy and Agnes Shove, 215 N. Drew-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shove will return Saturday night from Milwaukee and Racine. Mr. Shove was a delegate to the convention of Wisconsin Stationary Engineers, at Racine this week.

Miss Frieda Shove has returned to her home near Oshkosh after spending a week with her nieces, the Misses Agnes and Dorothy Shove, 215 N. Drew-st.

Miss Marge J. Foss is visiting in Milwaukee during the weekend.

Miss Marge J. Foss, for nine years secretary to E. L. Williams, city clerk, has resigned, effective next Saturday, to accept a position in the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Mr. Williams declared Saturday morning that the situation has been filled.

MEMORY EXPERT TALKS AT LIONS LUNCHEON

Dr. Robert H. Thompson, memory expert who recently addressed the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, will speak to members of the Lions club at the regular meeting Monday noon at the Century hotel. Dr. Thompson spoke on memory training. E. B. Morse will moderate the attendance prize.

CONTINUE REPAIR WORK ON "Y" DORMITORIES

Plastering and repair work in the dormitories of the Y. M. C. A. was completed Saturday, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. On Monday Mr. Werner, W. S. Smith, chairman of the house committee, and President F. J. Harwood will decide which rooms need painting. Repairs on the roof and gutters also will start Monday morning, Mr. Werner said.

HIGHWAY BOARD MEETS

Members of the highway committee will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting Monday, July 23. Routine business will be transacted.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Appleton	50	72
Chicago	62	64
Denver	60	72
Duluth	64	74
Galveston	78	88
Kansas City	64	80
Milwaukee	62	68
St. Paul	60	74
Seattle	66	82
Washington	74	78
Winnipeg	66	80

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; probably increasing cloudiness, with moderate temperatures.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is relatively low over the eastern and southern states, with numerous showers and normal temperatures. High pressure over the northern central plains states, with temperatures somewhat below the seasonal normal. Lower pressure is crowding this "high," however, with higher temperatures in the intermountain region and an increasing tendency may attend the advance of these conditions to this section tonight and Sunday, with a moderate rise in temperature.

Big In Mind And Body, Herbert Hoover Personifies Best In American Business

This is the first of two stories about Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and director of Mississippi Valley flood relief. The information in this story and the story that will appear tonight were obtained from Mr. Hoover on his most recent visit to New Orleans on Flood work.

New Orleans, La.—When you go in to see Herbert Hoover, you are apt to find him stuffing shredded tobacco into the bowl of a plain briar pipe.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" is a customary greeting.

That remark epitomizes the life of Herbert Hoover, the man whose word will bear most weight in any conference seeking to devise ways to prevent future flood disasters in the Mississippi basin, and preventing Mississippi floods is Hoover's big job today.

Ever since Hoover stepped out of Leland Stanford University in 1935, he has been asking the world practically if not actually, "Well, sir, what can I do for you?"

Hoover does not talk about himself. He has almost a hundred degrees and medals which he keeps at his home in California. Hoover never mentions them.

He is a big man, big in mind and action, big in bulk. Two hundred and eight pounds. Six feet and an inch. His strides, the long, effortless, distance-eating strides of the engineer, some place and setting there on time.

HOOVER'S FAMOUS SUITS

His eyes are steady and blue gray. His hair is beginning to turn gray. His jaw is the sort you associate with quick thinking and swift decision.

The famous double-breasted dark blue suit, not much different from other double-breasted, dark blue suits which he has worn in years before, is known the world over. His hat is usually a light gray with black band. His necktie is rich, but rich in subdued color—his only hobby of dress.

SOME OF HIS BIGGEST JOBS

These are the externals of this man who has tackled some of the biggest jobs in the world—chairman of the American relief committee in London after the war, chairman of the relief of Belgium; U. S. food administrator; member of the U. S. war trade council; chairman of the U. S. sugar equalization board, the interrelated food council, the supreme economic council, the European coal council; director of various economic measures in Europe after the war; chairman of the committee of the machinery by which food supplies were sent to stricken Poland, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Rumania, and the rest of the Balkan states; and so on and so on and so on, every job requiring abilities of the highest order.

As Secretary of Commerce, Hoover has brought to that post his remarkable abilities, and has put American foreign trade almost at the top of the world. While doing this stupendous thing, he has had time to say to numerous other organizations that typical Hooverism. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?"

All that is necessary is to tell him. Hoover will see that it is done.

IN BOXER REBELLION

Where did Hoover get the vast experience which enables him to handle all the jobs with the sureness of a twenty-mule team driver?

He began life in Iowa, the son of Quakers. Farmers. His parents both died when he was about seven years old. He lived with his mother for a while, and presently he was out on the north Pacific coast. He worked his way through an academy, and through Leland Stanford University, running a laundry, waiting on tables, and his first job was with the American mining company in Australia.

In Sydney one day on business, he happened to see a ship coming into the harbor. Immediately he had a sudden attack of violent homesickness. He called his resignation to London, and then followed the resignation on that ship that had given him the urge.

THRILLING HONEYMOON

In London he got a job as mining engineer in China. He was engaged to a girl in California, Miss Lou Henry. He went to China by way of California, and Miss Henry went with him on the last lap of the journey as Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Any bride who wants a thrilling honeymoon may envy Mrs. Hoover, for she and her young husband landed in the Orient to jump right into the Boxer rebellion. Mrs. Hoover became a nurse in the hospitals while Mr. Hoover built barricades.

Telling of the Boxer episode, Hoover declares that it was in Tientsin he learned that the most beautiful music in the world is, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" when it is played by a United States marine band marching to the relief of a besieged city.

But the Boxer rebellion didn't scare the Hoovers from the far corners of the world. In the next seven years he had to go around the world at least once a year to keep in touch with the mining business.

DIRECTED WAR RELIEF WORK

It was just the routine work of a mining engineer, he says, but it led him to Burma, the United States, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Italy, South Africa, India, China, Russia.

Then, in 1913, he went to London to represent the Panama-Pacific International in Europe. He was still there in 1914 when the war broke out, and Herbert Hoover, most capable American, got his first public job, chairman of the American relief committee, which helped stranded Americans get out of Europe.

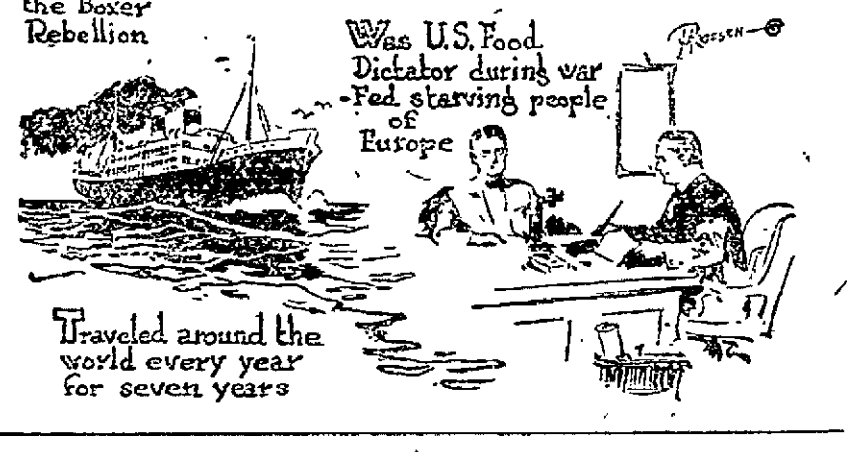
What can Herbert Hoover do for you? Anything.

HEAVY BOARD MAKES ANOTHER TRAFFIC COUNT

Traffic counts will be taken in four places in Outagamie county Sunday, July 24, under the supervision of the highway commissioner.

Places at which the count will be made are: Junction of highways 54 and 76 on highway 24 at Hortonville; junction of highways 47 and 53 at junction of U. S. Highway 41 and highway 24.

The traffic count is divided into state, out-of-state, light trucks, heavy trucks, motorcycles, and horse drawn vehicles.



BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee—Suits to padlock six of the 11 cafes and soft drink parlors raided Sunday by federal agents from Chicago, were filed in federal court Saturday.

Waukesha—Police and county officials have been asked to search for Mrs. Alvina Van Valkenburgh, 56, who disappeared at 9 o'clock Friday morning. She is the mother of four children.

Rhineland—Sheriff Lloyd Brook and deputies Friday seized the largest liquor plant ever found in Oneida county, finding it concealed in a swamp near Gagen. The outfit consisted of a 600 gallon capacity still, Martin Goldberg and Gustave Nollenfeldt were arrested.

Milwaukee—Arrested at Marinette, Frank Appleton, 37, Iron Mountain, Mich., confessed, according to police, to robbing the grocery store of Martin Reinhardt, here July 12, and implicated the grocer's son, William. Police said William admitted his complicity.

Milwaukee—Benedict A. Valdi, former postmaster at Alvin, Forest county, pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to embezzling \$1,016 from the government in 1924 and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

Black River Falls—Clarence Fuelle, 22, Arcadia, lost blueberry picker was found Friday afternoon by a posse headed by Conservation Warden Ben Lanning. He was weak from 60 hours without food.

FIELD ARTILLERY BAND CONCERT AT CITY PARK

Members of the 120th field artillery band will leave Saturday, July 30, for the annual encampment of the artillery companies of the Wisconsin National Guard at Camp McCoy, Sparta. The band is scheduled to give several concerts before the encampment, the first being Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran Aid association gathering at Pierce park. The concert will be from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Doris Eflin will be the soloist.

Tuesday, July 26 the band will play at the annual outing of the whole-salers and retailers of the valley and on Friday night July 29 will give a farewell concert at Fourth ward school grounds.

SEEK \$2,500 MORE IN "Y" FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will work in pairs next week in an attempt to complete the \$5,000 financial campaign of the association. The drive is to be completed by Aug. 1. About \$2,500 remains to be raised.

SECOND HONEYMOONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Arnold, 1032 W. Lawrence-st., Saturday morning.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM H. FEARL

Mrs. William H. Fearl, 30, 1316 W. Winthrop-st., died at 10:35 Friday night. Surviving are her husband, one son Norman, her mother, Mrs. Anna Shuey of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home and burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

BRUCH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Melvin Bruch, 211 N. Fair-st., who was drowned Thursday morning when he stepped into a deep hole in the Shioe river, will be held at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at the home on Fair-st. and at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Black Creek Methodist church. Interment will be in the Center cemetery.

DONOVAN FUNERAL

The funeral of John P. Donovan, who died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 829 W. Fifth-st., will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were George Gilman, Frank Bellevue, Patrick Vaughn, Joseph Hodeins, John Campbell and E. C. Otto.

KENOSHA AWARDED NEXT STATE LABOR CONCLAVE

Congressman George J. Schneider, Fred B. Bachman and other Appleton delegates were back in the city Saturday morning after attending the 4-day convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at Vaucluse this week. Congressman Schneider was one of the speakers at the confederation banquet Thursday evening at the Rothchild pavilion. Wausau, Kenosha was chosen as the convention city for 1928. Janesville delegates extending an invitation to hold the gathering in their city.

The federation declared itself in favor of the unemployment insurance system in Wisconsin, municipal ownership of public utilities and approved the vocational training school systems of the state.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Arnold, 1032 W. Lawrence-st., Saturday morning.

PRINCE OF WALES STARTS FOR CANADA

Prince George, His Brother, in Party Bound for Dominion Ranch

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ENGLISH CABINET TO TALK DISARMAMENT

Delegates to Geneva Parley Will Attend Cabinet Meet Before Return

LONDON—(AP)—Another meeting of the British cabinet has been set for Monday for the discussion of the problems aroused by the naval reduction conference at Geneva after which, it is hoped, the way will be entirely clear for the return to the parleys of the two chief British delegates, W. C. Dill and Viscount Cecil.

Although the full reports made by these delegates received unanimous approval of the ministers at a lengthy cabinet session Friday it is not known whether they received, or will receive before they depart, any fresh instructions.

Political writers here represent the government as extremely anxious for an harmonious agreement and as believing that Lord Cecil and Mr. Dill will return with hope for a settlement.

MARKETS

ADVANCE OPERATORS RULE STOCK MARKET

Baldwin, Baltimore and Ohio and Others Show Slight Gains

New York—(AP)—Operators for the advance were again in control of the stock market at the opening Saturday, but gains were mostly fractional. Baldwin, Baltimore and Ohio, United States Steel, Du Pont and Rio Grande opened slightly above Friday's closing figures.

Unusually irregularities cropped out in the first half hour as week end profit taking began to make itself felt. The market then settled in bidding down several recent favorites. General Motors recently developed a point or so were scored by Crucible and followed by others. Case Threshing Machine developed marked strength, ending 10 points to a new high price of 257. Chrysler was again briskly accumulated and gains of a point or so were scored by Crucible Steel, Great Western Sugar, Missouri Kansas, Texas, A. M. Beyer, Lorillard and a few others. Foreign exchange opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85 1/2 and French francs about 23 1/2.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximately 700,000 shares.

CLOSED QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HARTLEY COMPANY

July 23, 1927

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Sept.	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2
CORN—	1.00	1.00 1/2	.99	.99
Sept.	1.02	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Oct.	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
COY.	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.41	.41 1/2
Sept.	.42 1/2	.44	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
Dec.	.47	.47	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
RYE—	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept.	.99 1/2	.99 1/2	.97 1/2	.97 1/2
Dec.	.99 1/2	.99 1/2	.97 1/2	.97 1/2
LARD—	12.65	12.65	12.55	12.55
Sept.	12.77	12.77	12.70	12.70
Oct.	12.85	12.87	12.80	12.80
BEANS—	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.20
Sept.	12.35	12.35	12.30	12.30
Oct.	12.35	12.35	12.30	12.30
CHICAGO CASH GRAINS				
Wheat—	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Sept.	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Corn—	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sept.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Dec.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
COY.	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
Sept.	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
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Latest News of The Automobile Industry

DODGE INTRODUCES FASTEST "4" CAR

Famous Car Manufacturers Produce Fast Moving Car of Rugged Construction

Several pages have turned recently in the history of Dodge Brothers, but what appears to be by all odds the most important, has just been revealed.

The company has brought out what it claims is the fastest line of four cylinder cars in America, entirely new in every way.

Dodge Brothers have been a major factor in the industry since their first car was built in 1914. The car became so popular that within an unthinkable short time the company's sales mounted to third in the industry. Less than six weeks ago Dodge Brothers brought out their remarkable new line of six and within a month had it established on a production basis equal to that of many large companies which have been making sixes for years.

But this announcement is probably the most remarkable. Dodge Brothers ever made—the fastest four in America—designed to sell in tremendous volume.

Initial production will embrace three body types, a four-door sedan, a cabriolet roadster and a coupe. Only the sedan is available for delivery now but within a very short time the roadster and coupe will be in Dealers' hands.

The famous new and powerful "124" motor furnishes power for the new cars. This motor was developed by Dodge Brothers engineers after years of experimentation and is considered the best and most advanced four cylinder motor the company ever built. On the brake block test it develops 40 horsepower, which is one horsepower for every 65 pounds weight of the new sedan. When it is considered that most cars have from 97 to 135 pounds of weight for each horsepower the explanation of the great speed of the new cars is apparent. The light weight per horsepower shows up in tremendous pulling power on the steepest hills and in a straightaway speed on the open highways that permits quick pulling away from all fours and many sixes.

The steering gear ratio of the new line is 13 to 1, making the cars exceptionally easy to handle in heavy traffic. They can be turned in a circle with a radius of only a trifle over 19 feet and their compact design permits parking in the smallest spaces. The steering knuckles are fitted with ball

PROVING GROUND IS FACT FINDING PLANT

Studebaker Corporation Goes to Great Length With Scientific Investigation

Few motorists realize the extent of the scientific background of the automotive industry and the intensive research carried on by leading manufacturers for the progressive improvement of their product.

In the great plants of The Studebaker Corporation, which operates an independently owned Proving Ground in connection with an extensive research laboratory, every type of automotive research is carried on under the most scientific conditions.

The extensive layout of physical equipment in the laboratories and Proving Ground constitutes a veritable "fact finding factory" within a factory.

Automobile problems obviously touch many fields of science and engineering. Hence the laboratories include specialized instruments and apparatus for research in mechanical, chemical, electrical and general physical matters.

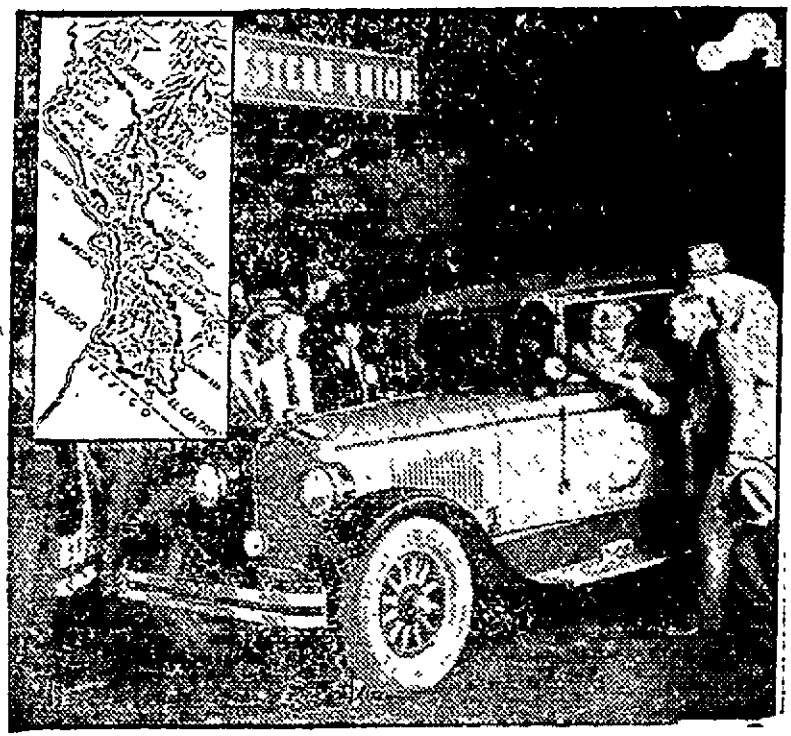
"How does it work out in actual service?" That is the question that must be definitely answered before any new device or suggested betterment finds its way into production. The dispassionate tests of Proving Ground and laboratory furnish the facts of performance which constitute the only answer accepted by the engineers.

The Proving Ground serves as an 800-acre yardstick by which to measure every attribute of motor car performance. Its thirty mile speed track, test hills of varying grades, rough road and smooth gravel highway make possible, diversified tests, which, measured by delicate instruments, record every detail of performance with unfailing accuracy. Maximum speed, acceleration, hill climbing ability, steering ability, fuel and oil economy are among the many performance characteristics determined on the Proving Ground. Due to the fact that the tests can be carried out under the same conditions of load, grade, and highway, all the results are directly comparable.

The accuracy governing Proving Ground work is indicated by the "fifth wheel" speedometer used in all tests, in which speed is a factor. The device consists of a bicycle wheel which rests on the road in line with the rear wheels of the car, and attached to the running board by a specially designed lever. Belled to a pulley on the wheel is small direct current generator electrically connected to a precision meter which shows the amount of current generated. The meter reading in turn indicates the speed of the car.

One of the most interesting tools in the research laboratories is a chassis dynamometer that is virtually an automobile treadmill. The four wheels of the car are mounted on rollers that rotate at the same speed on interconnected shafts. By rotating these rollers the car wheels can be made to turn at any desired speed, thus affording the engineers an opportunity to study the car's behavior under conditions similar to those experienced in actual

Flying Cloud Covers 959 Miles In 1,164 Minutes



Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, congratulates the Flying Cloud's pilots at the conclusion of the record-breaking run.

With two non-professional drivers alternating behind the wheel, a stock Flying Cloud brougham recently set up a mark of 29 hours, 38 minutes elapsed time over a 959.5 mile route which takes in ten counties of Southern California, and which covers high mountain passes, desert wastes, rutted detours and crowded highways.

Deducting an hour and 31 minutes for stops for gasoline, oil, and checking in and out of the various counties, plus 37 minutes lost behind a stalled truck on a detour, reduces the actual running time of the Flying Cloud to only 18 hours, 47 minutes—an average of 51.69 miles per hour while traveling, and of 45.7 miles per hour including all stops.

ACTUAL ROAD CONDITIONS

The object of the trip was to demonstrate how the Flying Cloud performs under actual road conditions. Timed by Western Union, and checked into each county by police officers, the run of nearly a thousand miles in less than a day is considered by Reo officials to be a remarkable record of Flying Cloud performance and stamina.

Gene Hickman and William Elliott, both employees of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, were the Flying Cloud's pilot on the trip. Neither has ever been a professional driver. Leaving the Western Union office in Los Angeles at 5 a. m., the car sailed around

EXTENSIVE USE OF RUBBER IN BATTERIES

Willard Has Been Leader in Use of Rubber for Battery Construction

The greatest advances in storage battery construction in recent years have been brought about by the use of rubber instead of wood.

In Willard batteries, especially, rubber has been adopted as a substitute for the total exclusion of wood. Rubber is used in five forms, totaling from 35 to 50 pieces, according to the size of the battery. These five forms are jar covers, vent plugs, gaskets and insulation. Where hard rubber is used for the battery case—a most recent development which is becoming more popular—the jars are not needed as the Willard battery forms its own jars.

The use of rubber for jars, plug covers and gaskets has been common to the battery trade for a long time. The hard rubber case, however, is a comparatively new development. In the use of rubber for cases there were many difficulties to overcome and Willard pioneered the way.

The battery encased in hard rubber is decidedly better looking and is better able to withstand vibration and acid.

The greatest value rubber has to the battery industry, however, lies in insulating the positive plates from the negative plates. Here again, Willard was the pioneer and developed the famous Thru-Rubber Insulation, a patented product to be had only in Willard batteries.

With Thru-Rubber Insulation, Willard battery manufacturers were able to take two more advance steps toward the goal of a perfect storage battery. These were longer dry and charged life, and better insulation.

Thru-Rubber Insulation and Charcoal Bone Dry plates make a battery which is always new until actually put in use. Not a moment of its life is lost through self use. These advantages can be found only in Willard batteries as Thru-Rubber is a patented Willard product.

You can buy or lease Willard Batteries as low as \$12.00.

minimum at equivalent price. When plates are placed in a cell, the car's frame and body can be restored as severely as though it were being operated over the roughest of roads.

The Laboratory and Proving Ground staff numbers 250 skilled technicians. The magnitude of their work is indicated by the fact that they make 600 tests annually in the constant vigil to maintain the standard demanded in the production of an Willard and Erskine car.

Club Royal Hot Band at Valley Queen, Sun.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST X-ray

RECORD OUTPUT OF NASH CARS FAILS TO MEET DEMAND

Kenosha — Production at the Nash plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee of 700 to 800 cars a day is greater than at any time in the history of the company.

This record output made today by officials of the Nash Motor Company is coupled with the further statement that in spite of the record production orders from dealers for the new models, announced three weeks ago, are in excess of the combined capacity of the three Nash plants and the orders therefore are being filled in rotation as they are received.

The situation bears out the statement made by C. W. Nash to the board of directors in which he pointed out that the last six months period would be "extremely active."

CHEVROLET STARTS ON VISIT TO PARKS

Motor Car Company Will Give Publicity to National Playgrounds

Bound on a circle four of all the National Parks of the West, a Chevrolet Imperial landau recently left Los Angeles under the direction of the Chevrolet Motor Company, to explore the scenic wonderlands, secure pictures of the countless spots of surpassing interest and report on the general conditions of the highways leading to them.

Recognized the country over as a region of unrivaled charm and beauty, the western national parks are drawing a record number of tourists this year. Although the parks are in the middle west, in fact all America, is represented by vacationists who are taking advantage of fine ribbons of concrete to explore the wonder theater of nature, the average American motorist has yet to visit the section. And it is in the interests of those who have yet to enjoy this sustained treat as well as those who have made the trips that the Chevrolet National Parks car is on its way.

Authorities in charge of the National Parks system are in hearty accord with the action of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The car carries a letter from A. M. Demaray, acting director of the National Parks Service, commending the automobile and its crew and introducing them to the superintendents in the west.

From Salt Lake the car will head east for Rocky Mountain National Park, near Denver, and go from there to Mesa Verde, where the most remarkable cliff dwellings to be found in the west are preserved under the supervision of the government.

From Mesa Verde the car will proceed to Yellowstone and thence to Glacier National Park, far upward toward the Canadian line. West from there the Chevrolet will head for Ranier National Park. Homeward bound once more down the Pacific coast, Crater Lake, Lassen, Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia will complete the list of parks on the long trail ahead of the Chevrolet.

The car carries nothing more in the way of special equipment than a set of chains, which very likely will not be used once on the entire journey.

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RUBBER ROLLED LIKE DOUGH IN TIRE PLANT

Miller Tires Are Made Up of Thin Rolls of Rubber Built Together

Akron, O. — If you ever watched mother roll pie dough for the luscious pies that are in season right now, you have the beginning of the idea, and the principle, that is adopted in the rolling of rubber stock for the thousands of articles that are made of rubber. Just as mother dusts flour on the pie dough, to keep it from sticking to the rolling pin, so is white powder, as fine as flour, dusted on the rubber sheets to prevent them from sticking to the layer above and below, when they are rolled on the stock room reel.

Just like dough, the rubber goes into one side of the mill rolls, and comes out at the other side a thin opaque sheet of this rubber. The big rolls perform the task on the rubber that mother's rolling pin does on pie dough. From the time the sheets are rolled they are of all the colors and tints of the rainbow — have the big rolls until they are rolled on the stock reels, to be fashioned in the stock room, into many articles, they are dusted with white powder to keep them from sticking.

The black stock, from which one-piece tread and sidewall tires are made at the Miller factory, comes forth from the mills in an endless black ribbon, and, as the lengths are rolled for tires for stock, they are laid between sheets of cloth to prevent them from sticking to one another. When his stock is first taken from the mixing mill, to go to the stock room for seasoning, it resembles very much the hum of a pie dough that mother has left over, sometimes—only mother's pie dough it is not black nor quite so large.

One of the greatest problems that confronted rubber manufacturers in their early efforts in the rubber industry, was the sticky qualities of rubber. It was, at the same time, a virtue and a vice, but the vice was eliminated by vulcanization, which is heating to a correct temperature.

ALL CARS SOON WILL USE KNIGHT ENGINES

Sleeve Valve Motors in Universal Use After Patents Expire

What will the motor car situation be in a few years after the rights to manufacture the Knight sleeve-valve motor in this country become open to any manufacturer? This is a question often discussed when men high in the automobile industry get together.

At the present, time the right to manufacture this type of power plant in America is vested only in three manufacturers building passenger vehicles, their franchise being protected by patent regulations. These companies which hold exclusive rights to manufacture motor cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine are: Willys-Overland of Toledo, manufacturers of the Willys-Knight cars; the Falcon Motors Corporation of Elyria, Ohio, builders of the Falcon-Knight Six, and the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of the Stearns-Knight cars.

It is pointed out that when the Knight patent rights expired in Europe last year, six European car manufacturers started to build Knight-engined cars. Although the patent rights do not expire in America until 1932, it is said that engineering departments of numerous automobile manufacturers already are giving careful attention to this type of power plant with a view to adopting it.

"The rapid strides that have been made in this country in the last few years in bringing about a popular acceptance of the Knight sleeve-valve engine to a point where it is today recognized as the ideal motor, is almost certain to prove revolutionary when the patent rights expire a few years hence. In Europe where this type of motor was first introduced, although it was perfected by Charles V. Knight, an American, the manufacture of the Knight engine was restricted for years to a certain few leading manufacturers. During that period of restriction the Knight power of cars of European manufacture, together with the American-built Knight engined cars gained a remarkable popularity on the part of motor car buyers overseas. The fact that the Knight type of motor was immediately adopted by six European manufacturers as quickly as the patent rights expired, is a tribute to the high position this engine holds in Europe.

GENERAL TIRE CO. BUILDS NEW PLANT

Splendid New Factory Will Be Ready for Use by First of Year

The contract has been let for the new additions to the General Tire & Rubber Company plant. Work will begin at once, and it is expected by officials that all will be ready for full operation by the first of the year. The new buildings are three in number and will be in the form of wings at right angles with the main plant. Based on the plans and specifications the General management avers that when the new work is complete and rearrangements of machinery handled, General will have the most modern and efficient plant for the production of the entire rubber tire industry. Incidentally, the tire producing capacity will be increased by 3,000 a day.

One wing, three stories high, will add to the tier department and add storage facilities for raw materials. Another three story wing will include an addition to the vulcanizing department. The third wing will be one story, saw-tooth construction about 150 feet long and will house the calendar machinery for rolling crude rubber into sheets of various required thicknesses and widths. New machinery is being ordered and the work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible, as the additions are necessary to take care of the problems created by General's growing business.

With the greater plant complete, the same care in all details of manufacture is promised that has characterized General in the past. Speaking of the calendar equipment, equipment President Wm. O'Neil says:

"I note another tire manufacturer is making considerable to-do about ability to finely gauge the thickness of the sheets turned out by his calendar. This is nothing new. For the past five years we have been able to gauge and regulate our thicknesses to 1/1000th of an inch. It has counted greatly in the success of our product.

NEW BUICK CATERERS FOR WOMAN'S FAVOR

Array of Refinements in New Car Will Appeal to Femininity

First motor car manufacturer to adapt its automobile to the woman driver's requirements, offers in Buick for 1925 a new line destined to win women the world over.

The qualities responsible for the new Buick's appeal to women are the same qualities as have endeared Buick to so many thousands of men—men easily able, in numerous instances, to afford more costly cars. Supremacy in the many desired qualities known as performance, surpassing beauty, luxury and comfort, coupled with an operating ease unapproached by any other car—these are the reasons for Buick leadership among all classes of drivers.

Besides increasing the power, flexibility, and riding comfort of Buick, in

INNOVATIONS IN DESIGN OF HUDSON

Appearance of Car Is Improved Because of Mechanical Design

The story of the new Hudson Super-Six, which is announced and displayed by Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson, Essex dealer, is essentially a story of a striking innovation in motor design.

General appearance of the cars is improved with important advances both in interior and exterior. But while the new bodies are more attractive, the most striking step ahead is the new motor, for which the Hudson organization puts forth sweeping and positive claims. The most interesting are:

1. The motor employs unusually high compression with its accompanying power and efficiency, yet avoids spark knock, roughness and other qualities heretofore thought unavoidable with such a motor.

2. No special or doped fuels are necessary or even desirable; the design of the motor cares for this problem.

3. Fuel-energy formerly wasted is turned into power. Greater power is

developed at all speeds—and particularly at high speeds.

4. A degree of smoothness and flexibility is gained which may be compared with that of a steam engine.

"Hudson engineers are noted for working along simple and practical lines. Instead of trying to develop a motor which would perform unusually on special fuel, they have created one that gets the results with fuel you can buy anywhere at a low price. The new motor gives all high compression advantages, and no disadvantages. A cold motor starts with mid-summer snap in any weather. Any kind of gasoline can be used—and the motorist should remember that there are actually more power-units in standard gasoline than there are in any doped fuels. The problem, now, solved, has been applied to exceptional performance throughout its range, rather than to an extreme top speed. The Hudson will go as fast as any reasonable man will want to drive. Its acceleration is something surprising. In all phases of performance this Hudson is a leader.

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